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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 38

Wednesday, December 5, 1984

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Friends of Open Space Will Act as Intervenor In Mount Laurel Suit

The organization known as Friends of Princeton Open Space has received permission from Judge Eugene Serpentelli to act as an intervenor in the upcoming Mount Laurel suit against Princeton Township.

Two suits brought by Calton Homes and Dravo Inc., have been joined as one and will be heard in late January in Toms River. The developers seek to build at higher densities than permitted in two different areas of the Township and have challenged existing Township zoning as exclusionary, as they are allowed to under the Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II decision of 1983.

To assist the Township in its defense against this action, and to prevent the Mount Laurel II "builder's remedy" from overdeveloping the two environmentally sensitive and historic areas, the Friends of Princeton Open Space offered to intervene on the Township's behalf. The Township readily agreed, and on Friday a motion was made to Judge Serpentelli asking that the Friends be allowed to be a party in the lawsuit.

The Judge said he would allow the Friends to present testimony on all phases of the litigation except for arriving at the fair share number. According to Edwin W. Schmierer, Township Attorney, who made the motion along with Wendy Mager, an attorney with Smith Stratton Wise Heher and Brennan, who is donating her services in this case, the Friends will be able to present expert testimony on environmental matters and issues of sound planning and historical significance. They will also be able to cross-examine the testimony of witnesses for the plaintiff developers.

The two properties in

Continued on Page 23



ONE ON ONE WITH SANTA: Five-year old Joshua Bramson of Hillsborough caught up with Santa Claus at Ivy Manor in the Princeton Shopping Center this week to let him know what he wants for Christmas.

LaVake's Receives 11,000 Answers To Puzzlers in Its Diamond Contest

The inmate at Florida State Prison who wanted the diamond so he could finance himself out of jail — where he said he was placed unfairly — and return home to cook for mom didn't win.

The woman in Kinellon who said her phone bill had zoomed over the last nine weeks because she was calling her children all over the country for help with the puzzles didn't win the diamond either.

The winner of the flawless one-carat diamond in the LaVake Christmas Diamond Competition drawing was a young New York woman named Susan Berger. Her entry — the only one she submitted — was picked out of the approximately 11,000 responses to the contest.

The LaVake competition consisted of nine separate puzzles in the form of poems. Answers ranged the gamut from "F. Scott Fitzgerald" to "Queen Nefertiti" to "Sinbad the Sailor."

Winners weren't confined only to the grand prize, however. About 60 persons answered all nine puzzles correctly; each will receive a \$250 LaVake gift certificate. About 150 answered five out of the nine correctly, and each of these will receive a \$100 gift certificate. In addition, several hundred entrants identified two correctly, and they will receive a box of LaVake chocolates.

The puzzles appeared in area weekly newspapers as well as in the New Jersey

Continued on Next Page

Feasibility Study Concludes Airport Needed to Serve Princeton Area

The first phase of a three-part airport feasibility study concludes that Princeton Airport is viable as a general aviation facility and important to accommodate area aviation needs. The study also says that no other airport in the area could serve the purposes that Princeton Airport is presently or potentially serving.

The study was discussed last week at a meeting in Montgomery Township Hall before a capacity audience. Princeton Airport, actually located in Montgomery, has been up for sale for \$1.5 million for the past two years, and the study was requested of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) by Montgomery Township Committee.

Sponsored by the FAA and the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the feasibility study is being conducted by TransPlan Incorporated of New York City, a consulting firm that specializes in just such airport studies. Ninety percent of the \$60,000 cost is being borne by the FAA.

As a privately owned facility, Princeton Airport is a rarity. Most small general aviation facilities serving private and business single or twin engine aircraft are publicly or municipally-owned. Princeton Airport was originally opened in 1929 and consisted of four runways. In 1964 zoning was amended to permit airport use, and the present paved single runway was constructed.

The airport has been owned by Dave Van Dyke operating as Princeton Airways since 1969. Mr. Van Dyke, who has a long family history in aviation, operated a commuter service to such cities as Boston and Washington, D.C. until a moment during the airport controllers' strike of a few years

ago when he sold the landing rights or "slots" allotted to him at Newark Airport for \$500,000.

The moment was a "window of opportunity" provided by the federal government for Mr. Van Dyke to reap some revenue from an enterprise which he feels is "being taxed to death" by state and municipal taxes. He is understood to want to sell the airport because it represents a large investment of capital that is not yielding as great a return as if the money were invested elsewhere.

Mr. Van Dyke has sought to sell it for airport use only but says he has had offers for "substantially more"

Continued on Page 30

Township's Concern: Your Garbage Pails

"Where refuse receptacles must be placed at roadside for collection, said receptacles shall be so placed not earlier than 8 p.m. of the day preceding collection, and shall be removed the day of collection.

"All receptacles shall be equipped with tight fitting covers to discourage disturbance by animals."

That is the sum and substance of a code amendment introduced by Township Committee Monday night. From discussion among Committee members at a work session the previous week, it appears that the matter was brought to Committee's attention through the complaint of residents in the Riverside area who object to the habit of one particular neighbor of leaving as many as nine trash cans at curbside for long periods of time.

Continued on Next Page



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This year's fund began last week, and already \$1,895 has been contributed from neighbors wanting to help neighbors. Please consider making your tax deductible gift now.

Checks should be made out to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542.

Diamond Contest

Continued from Page 1

section of the Sunday New York Times and The Christian Science Monitor.

Puzzle Number Four began, "In unguents and ointments, in salts and in pills, it was thought to relieve any number of ills." This was a bit much for the religious sensibilities of The Christian Science Monitor.

The newspaper refused to run a puzzle that seemed to advocate potions and pills to

treat illness. However, it did run an ad asking readers to send in a self-addressed, stamped envelope if they would like to receive the puzzle.

The puzzles were created by a freelance writer who has worked with LaVake on a number of different projects. Each puzzle was based on information gathered by store executives over the years — tidbits about jewelry, and people, and people's relationships with jewelry.

An expert on solving puzzles was asked for her opinion of the competition. It was generally favorable. "However," she said, "I felt that the introduction of the asp in puzzle number six, when the answer was 'Nefertiti,' was misleading, as it made everyone think of Cleopatra."

Puzzle answers had to be specific. For example, the answer to puzzle number two had to be either "Napoleon Bonaparte" or "Napoleon I." A simple "Napoleon" would not do, as several historical figures bore that name.

Similarly, in puzzle number three, the answer had to be "Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning" or "Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett." "Robert and Elizabeth Browning" was not acceptable. The inclusion of the word

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"ehh" in the poem was a subtle clue here

The store is planning to notify all winners by letter, and they will be asked to come into the store to pick up their prizes

— Myrna K. Bearse

Garbage Pails

Continued from Page 1

The amendment was introduced on first reading unanimously by those present (Committeeman William Cherry was unable to attend). Committeewoman Gail Firestone commented, "It's a shame we have to consider this kind of ordinance at all, that residents don't have consideration for their neighbors."

Public hearing before final adoption will be Monday, December 17, at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road building.

Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

Founding Editors and Publishers

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Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates: \$9 per year, N.J.; \$12 elsewhere in U.S.; \$6 for six months. Higher outside U.S. 25 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 664
Princeton, N.J. 08542

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Princeton, NJ

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FOR MEDICAL DOCTORS, dentists and optometrists only. This is a model of the professional office building proposed by Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti at the corner of Harrison Street and Valley Road. The developers are under contract to develop the site for the present owner, Farida Maneckshana, public accountant.

TOPICS

Of The Town

USE VARIANCE DENIED

For Professional Office. A request to expand the uses permitted from purely medical and dental to other "recognized" professions was denied last week by the Township Zoning Board.

Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti, who are under contract to develop a five-lot tract at the corner of Harrison Street and Valley Road, sought permission to include lawyers, accountants, licensed engineers and other specified professions in a proposed office building. The building they propose is a long

narrow structure with 9,500 square feet of office space to be divided into four or five professional office suites and a single two-bedroom apartment at one end.

Two members of the seven-member board were missing last Wednesday. Knowing that five votes are needed for a use variance, the applicants, represented by Thomas Jamieson, gambled that all five present would look favorably on the expanded use request. The public hearing brought out a lot of negative comments from neighbors about the size and scale of the building and the increased traffic it would generate.

Zoning Board member Nancy Becker, who has asked to step down after two terms and who was attending her last meeting, cast the single vote against granting the use variance. Ms. Becker said she was "troubled" by the application. She felt the definition of permitted professions was "arbitrary" and spoke to the need for just such sites for low cost housing.

Suitability Questioned. Zoning Board member Henry Gallagher said he was "deeply sympathetic" to the neighbors. "We are dealing with a situation in which the neighborhood will change if the building is built. Princeton

is becoming a more urban place. This is an urban building, and it is going in a residential neighborhood, not Palmer Square."

Nonetheless he voted yes to the use variance. Earlier in the evening Mr. Gallagher had led the questioning of what would be the effect of granting expanded use. If you said that this particular building could be used for these particular purposes, did that constitute an endorsement of that particular building?

Behind his question was this history: When certain small areas in the vicinity of Harrison Street were zoned professional office residence (POR), it was to allow an older home to be converted into a doctor's office below and an apartment above. Was it the intention then that for one doctor's office there should be one apartment?

The ordinance is clear on the bulk and set-back requirements for "a building" but does not spell out the "one-on-one" ratio, nor does it discuss new building vs. converting an older dwelling. The Township Zoning Officer certified that the 128-foot long building proposed by Mr. Yedlin and Ms. Persichetti conformed to the zoning requirements in all respects.

Continued on Next Page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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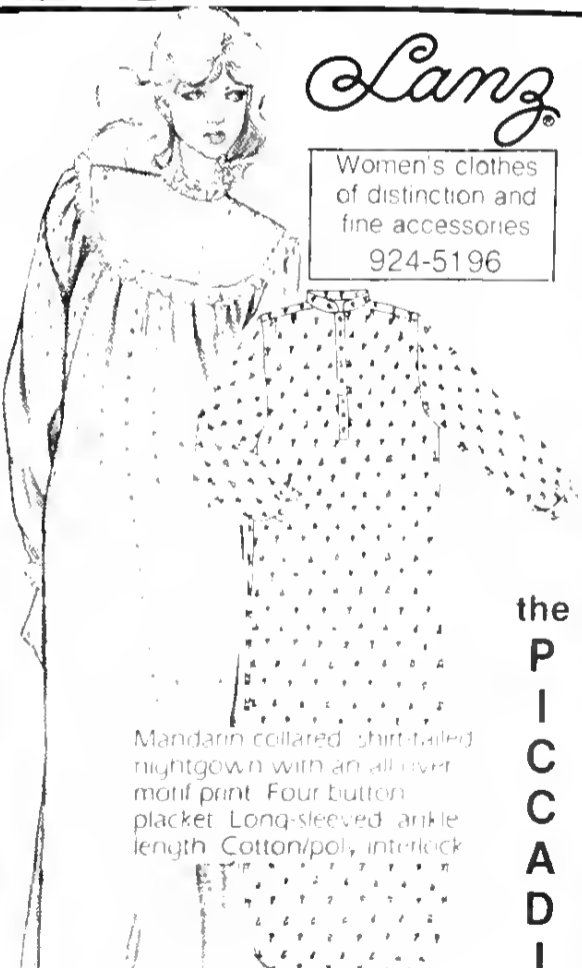
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

The board was faced, then, with the narrow issue of expanded use, as Mr. Jamieson insisted, but the discussion kept coming back to the broader issue of whether permitting expanded use meant endorsing a larger building with a ratio of several offices to a single apartment. Mr. Jamieson argued that there still was an opportunity for the Planning Board to review all of the bulk, set-back and parking requirements and approve or disapprove.

Ordinance Unclear. Ivan C. Bash, attorney for the Zoning Board, told the Board that, in his judgment, approval of the expanded use in a single building rather than the three buildings that could also be built on the tract, would eliminate the "chance" at site plan review to disapprove the building. He also acknowledged that the ordinance "could be drafted more clearly."

There was discussion of just what was meant by "recognized" professions, and Mr. Jamieson volunteered to add "psychologists and podiatrists" and delete "all other" recognized professions. He said the expanded use was use of the Multistate In-

sought by the applicant to enhance the ability to finance and market the building and to generate less traffic than that coming and going from doctors' and dentists' offices. He also stated that the building would be built, whether or not the use variance was granted by the Zoning Board.

Later in the week, Mr. Yedlin said that comments from the neighbors would be taken into account in preparing final plans before taking the proposal to the Planning Board for site plan review. Twenty or more residents were at the meeting, about half of whom spoke on matters relating to traffic, screening, drainage and the design of the building. None were disturbed about the expanded use, which was the heart of the matter that night.

Chairman Grant Green told each resident to be sure to show up at the Planning Board with his or her concerns.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SETTLEMENT ENDS SUIT

On ETS Exam. A non-monetary, out-of-court settlement has ended an eight year lawsuit brought by Golden Rule Insurance Company of Lawrenceville, Ill., against Educational Testing Service and the Illinois Department of Insurance over that state's

Recycling Pays Township

Princeton Township has received a check for \$7,916 from the New Jersey Department of Energy for leaves and newspapers recycled during 1983.

According to Robert O. Kiser, Township Engineer, the money comes from the department's tonnage grant program which pays for the tons of recycled materials that exceed the previous year's levels. Thus, the Township, which recycled 260 tons of newsprint through its recycling shed in the Princeton Shopping Center in 1982, recycled 670 tons in 1983. That is a gain of 410 tons, which translated into \$2,897.

In 1982 the Township was trucking leaves to the landfill and paying the tipping fee to dump them. In 1983, under an agreement with Princeton Nurseries, 1,267 tons of leaves were taken to the Nurseries for recycling as organic mulch and compost. The Township received \$5,019 for this recycling effort, and saved on trucking and dumping costs as well.

The case was brought in 1976 by the Illinois-based insurance company and several persons who failed the exam. The suit also stated that the exam was intentionally discriminatory and was not job-related.

Under terms of the settlement, ETS and the Illinois Department of Insurance will collect racial, ethnic and educational information from all candidates who take the Life and Accident and Health insurance tests in Illinois.

Both parties will analyze this information to ascertain the results achieved by test takers of different backgrounds, and the Department will publish annual statistical reports setting forth this information beginning in 1986.

ETS will also begin a program of pretesting questions before they are published in a final version, to ensure that the exam conforms to professional and reading level standards.

Other terms of the settlement state that no damages, attorney's fees or costs will be paid to plaintiffs and that ETS may continue using existing test items and is not required to change the content of the examinations.

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Borough Zoning Board Approval of Use Variance Clears Way for YW Purchase of Adjacent House

The unanimous approval of the Princeton Borough Zoning Board has cleared the way for the Princeton YWCA to purchase the Bramwell house. The house, on one acre of land, is at 77 Bayard Lane, adjacent to the present YM-YWCA property. Mrs. Bramwell has agreed to accept the YWCA offer of \$325,000 for the two-and-a-half-story house; the asking price had been \$375,000.

An agreement worked out with the YMCA, arrived at just days before the zoning board met, removed the final stumbling block in the YWCA's request for a use variance to convert the residence into office and institutional use.

The YMCA agreed to allow the jointly owned parking lot to be restriped, thus adding the ten new spaces that would be necessary if the Bramwell house were converted to offices.

In March, when it first learned that the ten-bedroom house was available, the Y launched a quiet but extraordinarily effective fundraising campaign. The campaign could last only through September, when it would have to cease in order not to conflict with the United Way effort.

In just six months, more than \$300,000 was raised from

Princeton area individuals and foundations. The total number of contributors was under 50, and foundations accounted for about a quarter of the sum raised.

The YWCA will use the house for a number of its ongoing programs — programs that are now suffering from lack of space in the present building, according to YWCA President Marjorie Smith.

"We need private and personal space for counseling," said Mrs. Smith. The new addition will also house such programs as Interim Homes; English as a Second Language; Encore, a program for women who have had mastectomies; "Phone-a-Friend," geared to helping children at home alone; and Tribute to Women in Industry (TWIN), which helps women in career development.

It will also provide the necessary room for volunteers to function professionally.

Mrs. Smith added that the Y feels very fortunate to have worked out a contract with Kate Bramwell, who from the beginning, wanted the Y to have the property.

The house, built by Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell in 1949, was designed by Mrs. Bramwell. Gerald Bramwell, a Harvard graduate, had come to Princeton to work at the Gallup Organization. The cou-

ple had three children. Mr. Bramwell died last year.

Second Stage Fundraising. The YWCA will embark on the second stage of fund raising this January, when the United Way campaign ends. Its goal is to raise an additional \$300,000 toward an endowment and to refurbish the house.

The house will require a sprinkler system and an outside staircase. A walkway will be created between the present building and parking lot and the house, and the current fence will be replaced by a more attractive see-through one.

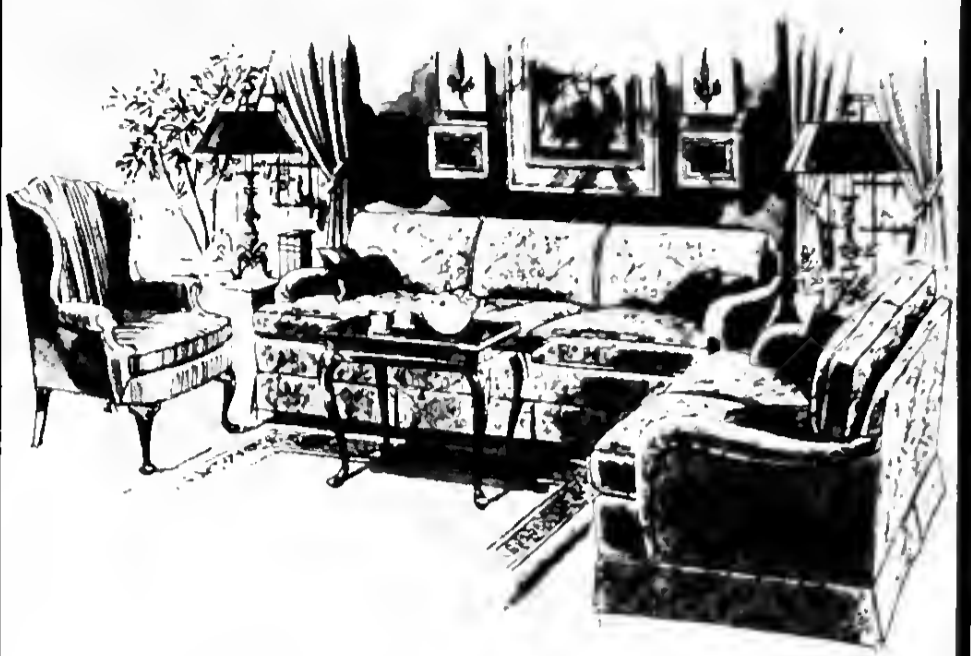
The Y will maintain the rear of the property as active or passive open space, and it plans to preserve the existing wooded environment. Mrs. Smith said that the Y wants the property to have the appearance of a park area.

Several months ago, Princeton Borough made an unsuccessful bid for the property as a site for affordable housing. It was one of the few sites in the Borough large enough to make The Home Ownership lease/purchase program feasible. To date, the Borough has not announced any acquisitions for this program.

Closing date is expected to be early Spring. The Y would like to move into the house in April, "but, realistically, it probably won't be until next fall," said Mrs. Smith.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

OFFICE: 1 MILLION SQ. FT. Parking: 3,600 Cars. Conceptual plans for a one million square foot office building to be built in Forrestal Center were heard by the Plainsboro Planning Board Monday night in a preliminary review. The presentation will be made again December 17 in a public meeting.

The four-story structure will be located on a 92-acre site along Scudders Mill Road within the Forrestal complex. The plan also provides parking for more than 3,600 cars.

The developer, who has taken a long-term lease on the site from Princeton University, as have other developers in Forrestal, is DeMetteis Inc. The firm also took part in the construction of The Nassau Coliseum on Long Island, home of the New York Islanders professional ice hockey team. The architect is the New York firm of Gatje, Papachristou and Smith.

According to architect Tician Papachristou, the

building would be shaped like four petals of a flower, connected in the center. The sections would be separated by naturally lighted passages serving as corridors to and from the building. The facade of the building would be constructed of glass and aluminum.

The board was concerned that the reflection from the building might be a hazard to motorists, but Mr. Papachristou said the shape of the building sections would be angled to prevent glare.

The building will offer 920,000 square feet of office space to as yet undesignated tenants, he said. He noted that the office building would create several thousand jobs.

CARS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Near Mercer Road Bridge. A station wagon and a VW Rabbit collided head-on last week near the Mercer Road Bridge, causing extensive injury to the driver of the smaller car.

The victim, 30-year-old

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Jeffrey H. Patton of Morrisville, Pa. underwent seven hours of surgery at Princeton Medical Center to repair a shattered lower jaw and several broken bones, following the mishap last Wednesday evening around 8. A friend commented later: "He had his seat belt on; that's the only reason he's living."

Mr. Patton was approaching the bridge. The second driver, Myla Causing, 17, of 276 Gallup Road, told Ptl. John F. Petrone Jr. that after crossing the bridge, her steering mechanism had locked and she could not bring the car back over. It crossed the center line and struck Mr. Patton's car about 55 feet from the bridge.

After impact, the Patton car spun completely around and traveled another 23 feet; the Causing car continued on for 76 feet before coming to rest against a street sign off the roadway.

Miss Causing was treated for minor cuts and bruises and a leg injury and released the same day from the hospital. She was issued a summons for failing to keep right.

Less than two days later at 8:07 Friday morning, Mrs. Rizalina Causing, 276 Gallup, was parked on Gallup Road at the intersection of Stetson Way when her 1982 Mercedes was struck in the rear by another car.

Barbara A. Byrne, 17, 146 Gallup Road, the second driver, told Sgt. Mario Musso that her windshield had been covered with frost and, with the sun shining on it, she never

League Handbook Out

The League of Women Voters' New Jersey Citizen's Handbook is now available. The publication lists the New Jersey congressional delegation, state legislators, and state executive officers, along with their addresses and phone numbers.

The handbook, published shortly after the election, also contains information about election laws, government, the courts and political parties. Included, too, is a month-at-a-glance calendar noting holidays, important dates, and deadlines for voters and taxpayers.

The handbook is available at the Princeton University Store and Hinkson's, or it may be obtained by calling 921-8106 evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and on weekends.

saw the other car until impact. She was ticketed for driving with an obstructed windshield.

Mrs. Causing refused treatment for minor injuries. Allan Causing, 7, who complained of neck pain, was not at the scene when police arrived.

Miss Byrne escaped injury but a passenger, William Bryne, 15, was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head. The Byrne's 1984 Mazda sedan had to be towed from the scene.

Walnut Lane and Guyot. Two cars collided shortly after noon Friday at the intersection of Walnut Lane and Guyot Avenue.

A car operated by Eleanor Subjack, 47, 31 Journee's End

Lane was totaled when it was struck by a car operated by Giuseppe F. Milito, 23, of Trenton.

The impact forced her car to jump the curb and come to rest against a fence pole at the southeast corner of the intersection. Mr. Milito, who was ticketed for a stop sign violation, told Sgt. Musso that he did not see the Subjack car until the collision occurred. Both drivers were treated at the Medical Center for minor injuries.

Error in Judgment, Friday afternoon, Howard Sweeney Jr., 27, 403 Alexander Street, stopped for the stop sign at Western Way while traveling on FitzRandolph Road. He told police later that he saw a motor scooter coming on Western Way but felt he had enough time to make it through the intersection.

His car was struck by a Vespa motorcycle driven by John D. Gutglueck, 26, 412A Devereux Avenue. Mr. Gutglueck was treated at the hospital for a fractured leg. Mr. Sweeney was charged by Ptl. Robert Buchanan with failure to yield the right of way.

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Driving While Intoxicated. A Bordentown resident, Robert Minor, 63, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and being an unlicensed driver by Township police.

He was found behind the wheel of his car in a Cherry Hill driveway Sunday afternoon by police responding to a call from a Cherry Hill resident reporting a strange

Continued on Next Page

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Our selection of sweaters for women is outstanding. Shown is a handknit from Austria. It features staghorn buttons, loden embroidery on cranberry. \$125.

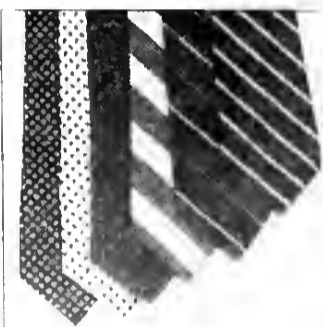


Here is a casual jacket with real elegance. The taupe suede bomber jacket is by Zero King. \$195. From our selection of rugged to dressy outerwear for men.

The Well-Chosen Gift... From the Princeton University Store.



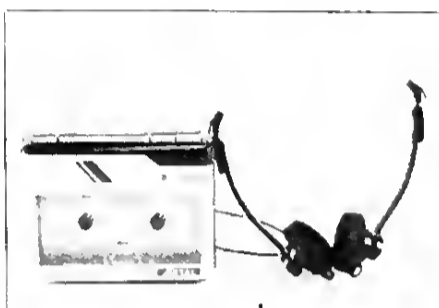
LARGE TYPE BOOKS. Our selection of large-type titles changes rapidly, but you're almost certain to find just the book for that special someone on your list.



Give his wardrobe a quick lift with a new tie. We have a fine selection in wool, silk, or poly blends, from \$10. to \$27.50



You'll find these books in our Music department: **Music by Gershwin**, \$12.95. **Music and Lyrics by Cole Porter**, \$12.95. **The Broadway Songbook**. Spiralbound, \$24.95



Left, a superior quality library set, (scissors and opener), in its own leather scabbard, \$65. From Stationery. Above, the Hitachi Headphone Stereo cassette player, complete with carrying case. \$49.95.



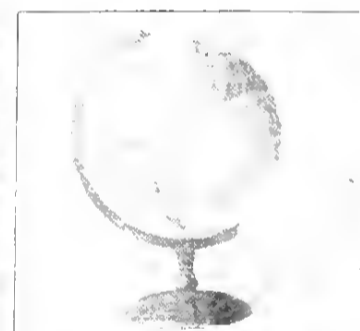
This handwoven bag is first on many a gift list this year. Ours are in an assortment of natural colors, with undyed leather trim. \$25.



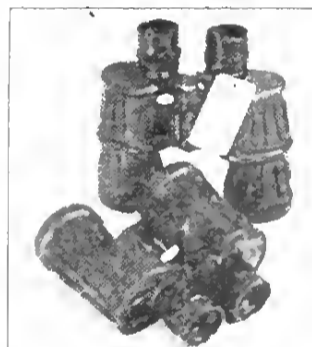
From our selection of games and puzzles: **Teacher's Quiz**, Isaac Asimov's **Super Quiz**, and **Pocket Trivia** games (these are only \$2.19 a set.) Of course we have **Scrabble** and **Trivial Pursuit**, too.



Put a little light in someone's life with these two portables. The **Lumifier**, \$19.95, casts a wider light than an ordinary flashlight. The **Pocket fluorescent lantern**, \$19.95, is amazingly powerful.



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Some of Princeton's most famous feet will be keeping warm this Winter in our **Ragg wool slipper socks**. For men and women, \$20.



We have argyle socks for men and women in lambswool and softest cashmere, in a variety of colors. From \$5.75 to \$10.50

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

car. Mr. Minor was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and then taken to police headquarters where he was administered a Breathalyzer test. He was later released to the custody of a relative.

DRIVER IS ASSAULTED

On Alexander Street. A 31-year-old Princeton resident was assaulted around 4 a.m. Sunday during an incident on Alexander Street.

According to police, the driver had to come to a sudden stop to avoid a person standing in the middle of the roadway. He rolled down his window and asked the person to get out of the way, at which time several others approached the vehicle. One, police said, struck the driver in the face, knocking off his glasses and causing a laceration of his lip.

Because it was dark the victim was unable to describe the suspects but he told police he believed they were university students. He did not require any medical treatment, police said.

THEFT REPORT

Checks Taken and Forged. Two Princeton University employees were victims last week of a thief who first stole their checks and then forged the signatures and cashed them at a bank.

Police report that four

checks were taken overnight from a work bench in Moffett Hall. When the victim realized the theft, he called the United Jersey Bank which informed him that one of the checks had already been forged and cashed for \$50.

In a similar theft in the same building, a checkbook on the Princeton Bank and Trust was stolen from the victim's purse. This time, when the victim went to the bank, she was told that two checks in the amount of \$100 each had been forged and cashed.

Police report the same name was used in both banks to cash the checks.

An 11-by-18-foot Persian rug valued at \$3,000 was taken during a five-day period last week from the first-floor living room of the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue.

Police also listed three coat room thefts from university clubs on Prospect Avenue.

An L.L. Bean knapsack, valued at \$25 and containing a \$20 calculator and four textbooks valued at \$50, was stolen Saturday from Cap and Gown Club; a \$25 knapsack containing books and personal papers was taken last week from a Cloister Inn coat room, where a second victim lost a wallet with \$5 and credit cards — both were club members — and two jackets were taken during the weekend from the Quadrangle Club, while a party was in progress. One student victim lost a \$25 blue jean jacket and a \$15 scarf; a

second, lost a \$250 coat which had \$20 in a pocket.

During the five minutes a Skillman resident had parked Monday morning in a Witherspoon Street lot near Forer's Drug Store, someone entered his unlocked car and removed three gas credit cards and the car's registration from the glove compartment. Police report there was also an attempt to remove a stereo unit from the dashboard.

Earlier in the week, the car of a Princeton resident was forced open while it was parked overnight in the Tulane West lot. Taken from the trunk was a \$25 car vacuum cleaner. Police added that the glove compartment had been ransacked and the contents of a plastic bag (hooks and clothing) had been strewn about the rear of the car.

Meter Money. A meter in the Tulane Street lot was broken into last week and its coin box emptied, and an \$800 moped was taken last week from the grounds of Princeton High School. Police said the owner had locked it but had left a set of keys which were found by the thief. It was later found chained to a tree in Quarry Park on Spruce Street and returned to its student owner.

In one of two bicycle thefts, a university student's unlocked and unattended \$75 bike, left on Tulane Street

Continued on Next Page

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Stuffed Mushrooms
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Kilo Wheels - 3 sizes
Gougere Puffs
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Peking Chicken Wings
Miniature Puff Pastry fillings
Curried Walnut Chicken
Mixed Seafood
Pissaladiere (Squares)
Mini Spanakopita
Almond Stuffed Dates or Prunes with bacon

Cheese & Charcuterie Board
Stuffed Eggs
Salmon & Dill
Curried Filling with Chutney
Chicken Sate with Fruit
Pate stuffed Endive
Pea Pods Stuffed with Herbed Cream Cheese
Curried Chicken
Cherry Tomatoes
Eggs & Anchovy Stuffing
Cucumber Cups
filled with cream cheese and caviar
Stuffed Grape Leaves (Lamb & Rice)

MONDAY to FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



RCA EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTE TO UNITED FUND: At the conclusion of the successful employee drive at RCA-David Sarnoff Research Center, Robert Clagett, left, volunteer chairman of the United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities, joins hands with Dean W. Chace, RCA-David Sarnoff Research Center staff vice president for licensing, development and services, and Patricia Conlon, RCA Laboratories employee relations representative.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

near Nassau, was taken, and a locked \$50 bicycle was taken between 1 and 1:13 in the morning from an alley next to the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. The victim is a Princeton resident.

In the Township, a Greenbrier Row resident joined the list of theft victims when someone entered her locked apartment and stole her tan wallet containing \$50 and credit cards. The victim told police she believed the thief used a key because there were no signs of forced entry.

Police say they have no suspects. The initials CDL were on the wallet.

CAUGHT-RED-HANDED
Trenton Pair Charged. Two Trenton residents were charged with stealing items from the Ivy Club last week, after police found the stolen articles in their pockets.

Charged with stealing a Texas Instruments calculator was Jayson Perry, 23; Franklyn Willingham, 21, was charged with taking a Walkman cassette player and a cassette tape. Both were later released, pending their appearance here in court.

Patrolmen Michael Taylor and Ronald Wohlschlegel responded to a call that two persons had just stolen property from the club. After they were given a description of the suspects at the club, they realized that it fit two

men they had just noticed on Nassau Street.

The theft victims were taken in a patrol car to Palmer Square where they identified two persons waiting for a bus as the thieves.

As the police officers approached, they observed that one of the suspects had a calculator sticking out of his rear pocket. It was identified as the one that had been stolen; the second suspect had a cassette tape in his rear pocket. It had also been stolen from club.

The two suspects were then arrested, taken to headquarters and charged

David Mullins, 23, of Hightstown has been charged with criminal mischief by Borough police.

Police said that Mullins had walked into the Suburban Transit office on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon last week, went up to an interior door, kicked it and broke a 21- by 5-foot glass panel. The manager later called police at 6:30 p.m. when he told them he had just seen the person responsible walking on Nassau Street.

Mullins was arrested by Sgt. William Clark and later released.

Defiant Trespasser. George McGowan 3d, 38, of Trenton, was arrested by Borough police Sunday after Princeton University security signed a complaint against him as a defiant trespasser.

McGowan had been found at 1:20 that afternoon in the Rockefeller-Mathey dining


hall. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court December 19.

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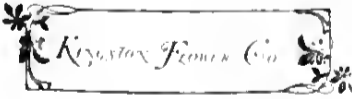


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PRODUCE	FISH	COUNTRY MEATS
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Calif. Iceberg Lettuce 59¢ hd.	Silver Hake \$1.99 lb.	Deli Gourmet Smoked Boneless Ham \$2.29 1/2 lb.
Calif. Broccoli 99¢ bunch	Bay Scallops 41-50 per lb. \$2.99 lb.	Solid White Turkey Breasts - \$2.85 1/2 lb.
Purple Eggplant 39¢ lb.	Medium Shrimp \$5.49 lb.	Savory homemade salads, soups, quiches and prepared foods to go
Red Ripe Tomatoes 49¢ lb.	Sea Leg Supreme \$3.49 lb.	Land o'Lakes white or yellow American Cheese - \$1.09 1/2 lb.
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Red or Gold "88" Wash. State Apples 59¢ lb.	Whole Whiting \$1.99 lb.	
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Anjou Pears 59¢ lb.		
Large 140 size Lemons 8/\$1.00		
Sunkist Navel Oranges 113 size 7/\$1.00		
Fresh Spinach 59¢ lb.		
Crisp, Green Cucumbers 5/\$1.00		
Cleaned & cored Hawaiian Pineapples \$2.29 ea.		
Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice		
Jersey Hothouse Tomatoes		

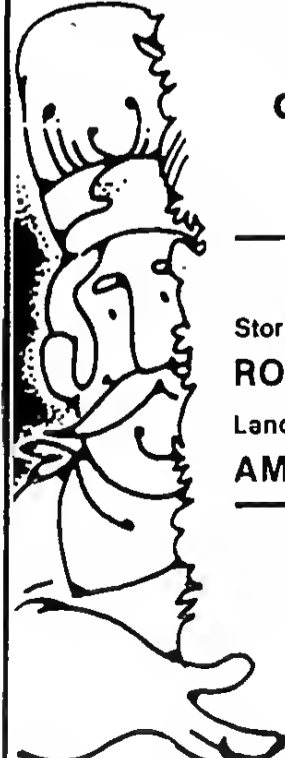


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

TWELVE ARE FINE

As Speeders. Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. for speeding.

Fined \$60 each were Amy Stomsten, Amwell Road, Hopewell; Marguerite E. Sheehan, 8 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction; Mary A. Palmer, Dorchester Arms, Cranbury; William E. Bonini, 74 Robert Road, Shirley L. Bauer, 6 Littlebrook Road, Pamela J. Hersh, 31 Sergeant Street, Mark A. Misura, 16 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, and Carmel Steiger, 87 Deer Path. Ms. Steiger also paid \$20 for unregistered vehicle.

Fined \$70 were Kavita Mahajan, 15 Alleghany Avenue, Lawrenceville; Marie D. Armino, 17 Greenview Avenue, and Derek W. Straut, 210 Lambert Drive, Thomas D. Truitt, 144 Riverside Drive, paid \$80.

John K. Miller, 35 Tupelo Row, was fined \$70 for failure to yield the right of way, and Frank W. Long, 292 Riverside Drive, paid \$75 for careless driving. Roeland J. Vandommelen, 3901 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, paid two \$20 fines: failure to make inspection repairs and name and address not displayed on commercial vehicle.

Others: Richard L. Cook, 114 Darrow Drive, Pennington, \$70, red light; Joyce Whitehead, 43 Jefferson Road, \$60, stop sign; Michael E. Shipley, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, \$60, failure to keep in proper lane; Huguette

Castaneda, RD 1, Skillman, \$20, no name and address on commercial vehicle, and Dana Doviak, 3 Brook Drive E., Kingston, \$20, failure to make repairs.

In Township Court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined George Gillis, 20 Leigh Avenue, \$100 for assaulting a police officer.

Jared M. Blackman, 143 Bridgeport Road, paid \$65 for failure to keep right.

PARKED CAR SCRATCHED

By Vandal. The car of a Langhorne, Pa. resident was damaged by a vandal last week while it was parked in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfish Street.

Police said that someone had used a sharp instrument to scratch long, deep lines on both sides of the car, the fenders and trunk. The right rear tire was punctured. Police placed the time of the vandalism between 7 Saturday night and 1:15 Sunday morning.

A basement window in a Cherry Hill Road home was punctured last week by a BB pellet. Replacement cost of the 15 by 27-inch window was placed at \$35.

DUMPSTER CATCHES FIRE

At Construction Site. A Dumpster trash bin filled with building debris caught fire last week at "The Glen," a construction site on Mountain Avenue.

Less than two hours later at 6 p.m. one piece of fire apparatus was summoned when the Dumpster, owned by Higgins Disposal Service of Kingston, flared up again. Police report no damage and no explanation for the cause of the fires.

TWINS BORN

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 22, there were 16 boys and 11 girls born at Princeton Medical Center, including a twin son and daughter to Joseph and Helen Pettinati, 568 Fernwood Lane, Fairless Hills, Pa.

Sons were also born to John and Cynthia McArdle, 4321 Province Line Road, William and Evelyn Groom, 149 Hempstead Road, Trenton, Alan and Elizabeth Rosenfeld, 10 Steven Road, Kendall Park, all on November 16; Archibald and Christine Browne, 914 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, Steven and Mary Ann Mack, 3-B ManLove Avenue, Hightstown, both on November 17.

Also to Bradley and Kim Johnson, 41 Snowbarn Place, Somerville, Dean and Claudia Atkinson, 31 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, both on November 18; Gerald and Margaret Lhuillier, 806 Brian Court, Donald and Deborah Giovacchini, Box 228 Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville; Thomas and Martha Fedell, RR 3 Box 282, Califon, all on November 19.

Also to Roger and Lynn Shell, 612 So. First Avenue, Highland Park, November 20; Greg and Christine Bonagura, 2 Kory Drive, Kendall Park, Charles and Ann Fendrich, 95 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, both on November 21; Masayuki and Sakiko Ono, 36 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, and Bryan and Janet Orey, 214 Railroad, Hightstown, both on November 22.

Daughters were also born to Steven and Cindy Fendler, 18 Isaac Drive, Dayton, Robert and Theresa Olsen, 907 A Marlboro, Hillsboro; John and Sheelagh Vidulich, 9 Cornwell

Continued on Next Page

A La Mode BOUTIQUE

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- ☐ Domestic or Imported Cheeses
- ☐ Our Own Cheese Spreads - From Boursin to Champagne
- ☐ Farm Fresh & Imported Preserves
- ☐ Dessert Sauces
- ☐ Our Fine Imported Coffees
- ☐ Fresh, Imported Crackers
- ☐ Mustards From Around The World
- ☐ Salad Dressings

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LARGE SHRIMP

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BABY COD FILLET or

BOSTON SCROD FILLET

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Freshly Cut to Order

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SEAFOOD PARTY PLATTERS**

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The boats catching the fish will leave the harbor at 3 a.m. and arrive back in port by 1 p.m. (This is called day boat fish. The fish is then taken off the boats in ice-packed containers. The containers are then placed on the conveyer belt and sent directly to the cutting room that has a temperature no higher than 30 degrees. As soon as the fish is filleted, it is candied (run over a light to check for parasites) and sent through a spraying tunnel. The spray is 100% distilled water. From there it is placed in the tray and moves down the line through a tunnel for the ultrasonic sterilization of bacteria. Immediately the pack is sealed and placed in a chilled box. After the boxing is completed, the product goes into the cooler, waiting back up the same day for transport to the stores. All the above process is completed within a two-hour period. At no time will any product be packed that isn't caught within the 10-hour period.

Foodtown

**Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill, N.J. • 924-6461**



OPEN HOUSE AT HUN SCHOOL: Director of the Middle School Roberta King and seventh grader Amy Marinari of Trenton test the equipment in the new science laboratory which will be among the facilities open to visitors at the Middle School Open House scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Center of The Hun School of Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Drive, E. Windsor, all on November 17; Paul and Louanne Guyette, 16 Holly Drive, E. Windsor; Michael and Ingrid Moore, 4206 Quaker Bridge Road, Lawrenceville; Paul and Elizabeth Mackenzie, 84 Einstein Drive; Brian and Diane McMahon, 9 Sheffield Road, E. Windsor, all on November 19; Also to John and Suzanne Sheehan, 8 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction, November 20; Jon and

Theresa Shea, 89 N. Turn Lane, Levittown, Pa., November 21; and Bryan and Lauren Feiler, 102 New Road, Kendall Park, November 22.

21 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending November 29, there were 14 girls and 7 boys born at Princeton Medical Center. Daughters were born to George and Jane Murga, 32 Corson Avenue, Mercerville; John and Eileen Aneskevich, 311 Berwyn Avenue, Trenton,

Steven and Dorothea Ganopolsky, RD 2 Box 103, Englishtown, all on November 23; Gregory and Jane Platt, 32 Amsterdam Road, Yardville; Michael and Irene Lyons, Box 194 RD 1, Cranbury, both on November 24;

Also to Joseph and Kathy Brody, 3-20 Civic Center, E. Brunswick, November 25; Laurence and Gail Long, 270 Wargo Road, Pennington; David and Sally Coleman, 7 Roberts Street, Kendall Park, both on November 26; Kevin and Susan O'Flaherty, 40 Washington Drive, Cranbury; Frank and Dawn Singer, 32 A Adamville Road, E. Windsor, both on November 27;

Also to Timothy and Joanne Gjenvik, 25 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrenceville; Allen and Wanda Belles, 16B Kensington Arms, E. Windsor; both on November 28; Greg and Marie Raschdorf, J-13 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; and Alexander and Martha Robertson, 6 North Main Street, Pennington, both on November 29.

Sons were born to Miroslaw and Irena Czarny, 55 Levitt Lane, November 24; Thomas and Jayne Venanzi, 572 Fair-

Continued on Page 10

Be a guest at your own party ...we do it all!

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• TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1984

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Joan of Arc Brie 60% cream	\$3.29 lb.
Stoned Wheat Thins	\$1.19 box
Honey Cup Mustard	\$3.69 jar
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Delightful Bonchampi from Germany	\$4.39 lb.
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you and small enough to care**

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TO GO**
234 Nassau St.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

field Road, E. Windsor, November 25; Paul and Mary Garrison, 28 S. Main Street, Pennington, November 26;

Also to Richard and Alicia Lodato, 172 Maple Shade Avenue, Hamilton Township; Charles and Kathryn Miller, 2041 Princeton Pike, both on November 27; David and Nancy Angley, 105 Oak Lane, Hightstown; and Anthony and Annmarie Maldarelli, 267 Opossum Road, Skillman, both on November 28.

PLAY SET AT JWMS

Topic is Sexuality. A play on teenage sexuality, sponsored by John Witherspoon PTO and the Family Service Agency of Princeton, will have its second performance of the year at John Witherspoon Middle School on Wednesday, December 5.

The cast includes four Princeton High School students and one adult, and the play is part of the "Plays for Living" series written for the Family Service Association.

Diana Crane, who has a

Butter Distribution

Federal surplus butter will be distributed to low income families living at large in the community Thursday from 1-3 at the Community Park Pool building. The Princeton Housing Authority and Princeton Community Village will have their own delivery schedules to their tenants.

Eligibility is limited to those on welfare, food stamps, SSI or the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Program. Low income guidelines state that for a one-person family, the monthly income is not to exceed \$768, for a family of two, \$1,036; three, \$1,573. Persons previously registered need not reapply, says Dorothy J. Kruger, director of social services for the Township.

For further information, call Mrs. Kruger at 924-5761.

daughter in both high school and middle school is directing. This is her sixth year with "Plays for Living." Well known in Princeton theatre, she has appeared with The Inn

Cabaret and has starred in several PJB productions.

The series has covered an enormous variety of topics, including single parenting, death in the family, divorce, drug addiction and alcoholism.

But two years ago, when the play on teenage sexuality was first offered, hardly anyone was interested. "No one is really certain why the climate changed and the topic became so popular," said Mrs. Crane.

"We performed it only four times," she said. "This year we have done ten performances, and we could have done more."

The troupe has performed at the Methodist Church in Princeton, The Hun School, South Brunswick High School, and several other churches.

"When it appeared before the freshman class at Princeton High School, you could have heard a pin drop," said Mrs. Crane.

Teenage pregnancy is one of the main themes. And the discussion at the high school covered such topics as abortion and contraception. But, according to Mrs. Crane, the

play is written in such a way that younger students generally understand less of what it's about."

Although the cast consists entirely of students from PHS this year, previous casts have included pupils from other schools, such as Hun and Stuart.

PRINCETON SCORES HIGH

In National Testing, Princeton High School has switched to a different, more difficult test, the ERB (Educational Records Bureau). The change was made because it was felt that the test previously used, the CAT (California Achievement Test) was too easy.

But the students have done

Continued on Page 14

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to plan parties.**

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The holidays are upon us, time to plan parties in the home and office. Make your party a real success with our Party Platters custom made with your choice of oysters, shrimp, smoked salmon (Norwegian, Scotch and domestic), our own shrimp pâté, smoked Colorado river trout, smoked bluefish and poached salmon. And we top each platter with a festive floral pattern cleverly crafted of tomatoes, lemons and leeks.

From all of us at Nassau Street Seafood Company, happy holidays. We look forward to being a part of them.

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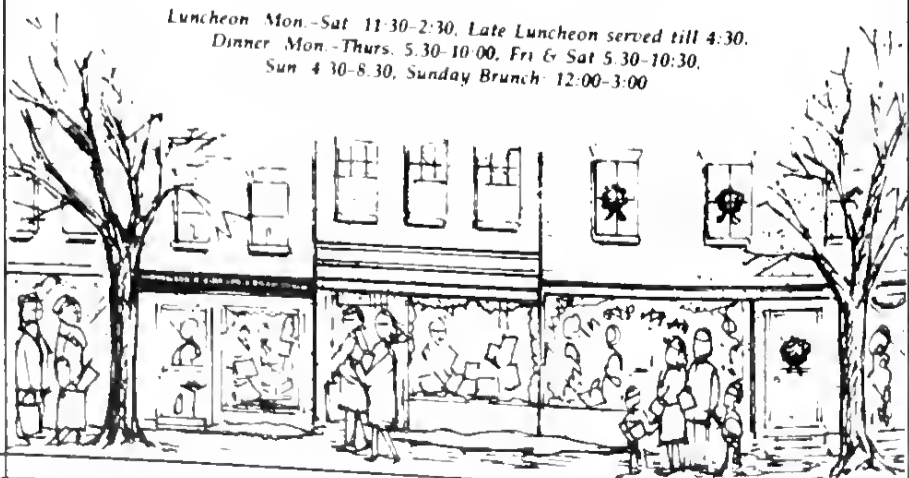
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Sun 6:45 am - 2 pm

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Sun. 4:30-8:30, Sunday Brunch 12:00-3:00



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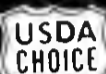
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U.S.D.A. Choice • Bottom Round •
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\$1.79



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Fresh Beef Any Size Pkg.

Ground Chuck

\$1.49

Fresh "French Style" Luganega

Pure Pork Sausage

\$1.79

Kahn's Lit'l Smoked

Boneless Ham

\$3.19

Kahn's Lit'l Cocktail Size Cry O

Franks

\$2.69

Kahn's Cry O Lit'l

Smoke Links

\$2.69

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Louis Rich's

Fresh Turkey Parts

Drumstick or Wings

69¢

Drumettes

79¢

Boneless Sliced Tenderloins

Turkey Cutlets

\$3.29

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Oven Stuffer Drumsticks

79¢

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Laundry, Regular

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\$1.79

49 oz.
box

Creamy or Chunky

Skippy Peanut Butter

\$2.29

28 oz.
jar

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U.S. #1 Genuine
**Idaho Baking
Potatoes**

5 lb. bag 99¢

Eastern Grown
**McIntosh
Apples**

3 lb. bag 99¢

California
**Calmeria
Grapes**

lb 99¢

Northwest

**Anjou
Pears**

lb 59¢

Northwest

**Bosc
Pears**

lb 59¢

Florida 100 Size

**Juice
Oranges**

5 for \$1

200 Size

California Lemons

10 for 99¢

54 Size

Florida Limes

6 for 99¢

54 Size

Florida Large Avocados

each 79¢

Good Source of Vitamin B6

Family Pack Tomatoes

26 oz. pkg \$1.29

Fresh Florida

Escarole or Chicory

lb 59¢

Fresh

Red Radishes

4 6 oz. bags 99¢

SUPER APPY



Imported, Water Added, Sliced to Order

**Danish Dak
Cooked Ham**

\$1.49

Imported, Store Cut

Norwegian Jarlsberg

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Schickhaus, Sliced to Order

Bologna or Braunschweiger

lb \$1.19

Knudsen White or Yellow Sliced to Order

American Cheese

lb \$1.39

Sliced to Order

Weaver Chicken Roll

lb \$1.49

Imported, Sliced to Order, Switzerland

Swiss Cheese

lb \$1.89

B.C. Sliced to Order

Armour Hard Salami

lb \$1.79

Reduced Sodium, Store Cut

Dorman's Muenster

lb \$1.59

Imported Store Cut Holland

Gouda or Edam

lb \$3.79

Armour By the Piece

Casserta Pepperoni

lb \$3.59

Fresh

Potato Salad

lb 69¢

SUPER DELI

Save More

Armour Canned Ham

3 lb. can \$5.99

Lockin Lean

Dak Uncanned Ham

5 lb. pkg \$13.99

Meat or Beef

Ball Park Franks

lb \$1.89

Imported Danish

Dak Salami Stick

8 oz. pkg \$1.59

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Asst. Grinds Except Decaf.

Folgers Coffee

\$1.99

16 oz.
can

Reg. Unbleached or Bread

Pillsbury Flour

69¢

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bag

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Nestle Morsels

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Pillsbury

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11 oz. box 59¢

Golden or Regular Foodtown

Seedless Raisins

15 oz. box 99¢

In Shell

Diamond Walnuts

1 lb. bag 99¢

O & C

Boiled Onions

14 oz. glass 99¢

Heinz

Cocktail Sauce

12 oz. jar 89¢

Ocean Spray

Cran Orange Relish

14 oz. jar 95¢

White Cloud

Bathroom Tissue

4 roll \$1.19

Ocean Spray 3 pk

Cranberry Juice

25.35 oz. pkg \$1.09

HEALTH & GOURMET

Perrier Sparkling

Mineral Water

23 oz. btl 79¢

Mauna Loa

Macadamia Nuts

3.7 oz. jar \$2.29

Kjeldsen Danish Imp

Butter Cookies

16 oz. can \$3.29

Save More

Aunt Sue Raw Honey

16 oz. jar \$1.49

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Big Loofer

White Bread

2 22 oz. loaves 99¢

Foodtown 12 pack

English Muffins

24 oz. pkg 89¢

Foodtown

Walnut Ring

15 oz. pkg \$2.09

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lb \$2.19

Fresh

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Sea Trout Fillet

lb \$2.99

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Deer Park

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128 oz. btl 79¢

Swiss Miss Cocoa

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Kleenex

Dinner Napkins

50 in. pkg 93¢

SUPER FROZEN

Save More

Minute Maid

Orange Juice

16 oz. can \$1.79

Original or Buttermilk

Aunt Jemima

Waffles

10 oz. pkg 79¢

For One

Ellio's

Cheese Pizza

8 oz. pkg 79¢

Save More

Lenders

Plain Bagels

MAILBOX

Junction Parking a Problem.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to the Violations Bureau, Municipal Building, Princeton Junction, N.J.

On November 15 I received a summons for parking illegally in the Princeton Junction railroad station parking lot off Alexander Road.

Enclosed is that summons along with my \$20 payment to cover the fine which I am paying under protest.

REMEMBER THE TOWN TOPICS CHRISTMAS FUND

FULLER BRUSHES BEN. D. MARUCA

175 Redwood Ave
Tel 888-1254
Trenton, N.J. 08610

On that particular morning I started for my business meeting in New York with the expectation that I would park, as in the past, at the Dinky station in Princeton. There were no parking places, however, so I rushed to park at the Junction meters off Alexander Road.

Alas, the parking places were filled and cars were parked illegally outside the metered zone. I was faced then with the choice of either parking illegally and dangerously in a no parking area on the street, or to park "illegally" in one of perhaps 40 empty parking places in the lot. Obviously, the officer who issued the summons did not take into consideration the lack of parking availability — but he certainly should have. There was no option.

To add insult to injury, I applied for a permit for that parking facility in 1979 and I am still waiting.

If you are not going to return my check, then I would like to be advised as to what one is supposed to do to find parking at the railroad stations to avoid this happening again.

DEMETRI COSTAS
47 Van Kirk Road

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

it again. PHS mean scores for tenth and eleventh grade students have exceeded not only the national norms, but have also exceeded the private school and suburban norms across the board. On a graph showing tenth grade scores, PHS was farthest ahead of private and suburban schools in vocabulary, quantitative aptitude, and general mathematics.

Other PHS test results, which were released at a recent school board meeting, showed that Princeton's scores in SAT Verbal and Math Aptitude Tests were significantly higher than the national norm, and that scores have been rising since 1980. The 1984 national mean in math was 471, while the PHS mean was 547. The national verbal mean in 1984 was 426, while the PHS mean was 519.

Meanwhile, back at the elementary and middle schools, results of the CAT tests showed that 72.9 percent of Princeton's kindergarten-through-eighth-grade students

Continued on Next Page

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Delicious quiches
Scottish style meat pies
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Bratwurst (Fresh)
Stuffed cabbage

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kidney pies
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Dudley Davenport's chili

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Kahlua cheesecake
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Chocolate mint cheesecake
Cappuccino mousse sweet dish
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Imported Belgian Pate

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

tested in the top quarter in math; 70.9 percent were in the top 25 percent in reading.

According to Assistant Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie, Princeton is first or second in the state in standard measurements.

"However," he said, "we need to supplement the CAT test because we do so well that we don't learn that much about how to improve instruction."

A testing task force has been meeting to develop a new approach to testing that would better serve Princeton's students. It was to report to the Board at a meeting scheduled to have taken place yesterday evening (December 4).

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Eight Pupils Bussed. The Princeton Regional School Board will provide hazardous route bussing to eight new students in grades kindergarten to four at Community Park School.

The students, all of whom live in the Mountain Avenue area, must use the Mountain Avenue bicycle path and Route 206 crossing to get to school.

The Board agreed that the Mountain Avenue bicycle path, which runs through Community Park North, is remote and has poor visibility, thus providing inadequate protection for student safety. The Board also felt that the traffic light on Route 206 offered another safety hazard because it is short in duration and located in dense, high-speed traffic.

The new hazardous route bussing went into effect this week.

Cookie Sale Aids Cancer

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is selling cookies as a holiday gift.

The cookies come packed in a two-pound tin, decorated with a Currier & Ives print, that can be reused. The tin is sealed to protect freshness.

Shelley Zeiger, the Mercer Unit's cookie chairman, invites area merchants and business people to support this Cancer Society project by using the cookies for holiday gifts. Those interested in placing orders for business associates and employees may call Ms. Zeiger at 394-1000 or 394-5000, the phone number of the American Cancer Society in Mercer County.

Cookies are also available at Princetonian Hairstyling and the office of Dr. William Behringer, 55 State Road.

HOLIDAY WALK '84


Planned in Pennington. The merchants of Pennington Borough will hold their first annual Holiday Walk on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at the Pennington Prep School athletic field at about 6:30 p.m. He will make his entrance in a hot air balloon, weather permitting.

The center of town will be aglow with holiday lights donated by Pennington Hardware. Santa Claus will make his rounds until 8 p.m., and entertainment will be provided by The Boudinotes, the Toll Gate Grammar Choral Ensemble, and a brass choir.

Participating merchants include Gail's Gifts, The Second Time Around, The Mulberry

Continued on Next Page



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PRINCE'S PURPLE RAIN
\$29.95

ALL FOREIGN FILM RENTALS

\$2 members - \$3.50 non-members

Christmas is Coming...

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VIDEO RENTALS

Port Rec Player	\$9.95 day
Video Camera	\$19.95 day

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Bush, Say Cheese...Nuts, Etc!, Pennington Pharmacy, John Moran Ltd., Shirley Ann Candies, The Mill, The Brick Walk, Coffee Wares, The Reynolds Shop, The Book Peddler shop and cafe, Claire's Cuisine and Cafe, The Needle Crafts Shop, The Pennington Jewelers, and Hair Affair.

The Queenstown Gallery is planning an open house and reception honoring artists in its current show, Pennington Artists '84.

SAFE RIDES TO ROLL
in Montgomery This Weekend. After an intense three months of organization by steering committee members Liz Van Cleve, Lisa Kaiman, Patty Hansler, Holly

Holbrook, Chris Michaels, and Ken Mahood, the Montgomery Township Safe Rides Program will begin this weekend. Montgomery high school youth can call 359-7333 for a free and confidential ride home between 10 and 2 Friday and Saturday nights.

One adult and five students, all of whom have attended three training sessions with police, rescue squad and Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, psychiatrist dealing with adolescent drug and alcohol abuse, will be on duty this weekend and December 14 and 15. The program will resume after the Christmas vacation break on Friday, January 11 following the first monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 8, and continue through June.

This emergency service is aimed at eliminating drunken driving, but the program is not just for the youth who has been drinking. The service is also for someone who cannot otherwise find a safe ride with a friend or family member, or for a babysitter who does not want to ride home with the adult who has returned home drunk. It is emphasized that the passenger must be taken home and cannot be taken anywhere else. If an individual is drunk to the point of incapacitation, he or she would not be taken home without first calling to see that a parent is there.

Fund raising is an ongoing function of the members of the group which is set up as an Explorer Post of the young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America. The

response of the business community and residents to this need has been tremendous, and additional contributions are welcome.

Adult volunteers number 35, but more are encouraged to join and may attend a meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday, December 11 at the Harlingen Church, Route 206, Belle Mead. For further information, call Nancy Young 466-1061 or Julia Holofcener 359-4363.

TOY DRIVE BEGUN

By Nilson Realtors. For the third year since 1980, Gloria Nilson Realtors will sponsor the "1984 Toys for Tots" Christmas Toy Drive in Princeton and 12 surrounding communities: Lawrence, Rocky Hill, Kingston, Grig-

Continued on Next Page



Christmas Ornaments

Shop early for the best selection at...



20 North Main Street, Pennington, N.J.
Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:30
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workbench

Bring us home for the holidays.

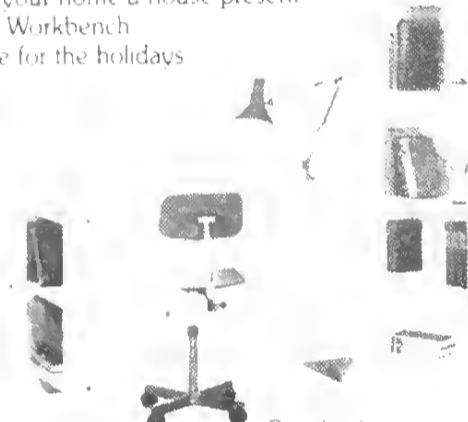
The holidays are a special time—filled with fun and family and friends. A time of year when your home should have a special spirit. So this year, why not give your home a house present. And while you're at it, don't forget everyone else on your list. Workbench. Where you'll find dozens of wonderful ways to decorate your home for the holidays.



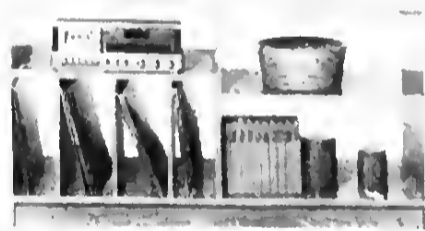
Our large scaled chair on a beech bentwood frame. Covered in either rust brown or beige gabardine. **\$179 reg. \$199**



Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26 x 20 x 22 1/2" h. **\$67.50 reg. \$75**. Matching chair has 13" seat height. **\$58.50 reg. \$65** each or two for **\$103.50 reg. \$115**. Set of two chairs and table **\$171 reg. \$190**. Also available, 30" diameter round table **\$81 reg. \$90**. Round table with two chairs **\$184.50 reg. \$205**.



Our white lacquer children's desk, 27 1/2" h x 47" w x 21" d. **\$149 reg. \$170**. Matching bookcase with finished back, 53 1/2" h x 22 1/2" w x 10 1/2" d. **\$79 reg. \$90**. Desk and bookcase also available in oak or teak veneers at similar savings. Adjustable Kevi kid's size chair in red or white **\$85 reg. \$95**. Also our desk lamp in red, white or brown. **\$17.50 reg. \$19.50**.



This compact, open-back music bench from Denmark is fully finished on all sides so it can serve as a room divider. In oak or teak veneers. 25 1/4" h x 47 1/2" w x 17 1/4" d. **\$119 reg. \$135**. Longer version also available 25 1/4" h x 59" w x 17 1/4" d. **\$139 reg. \$155**.



The classic chair. Framed in beech, black or walnut with cane or upholstered removable seat and back. Cane side chair **\$39**, cane arm chair **\$49**, upholstered side chair **\$69**, upholstered arm chair **\$79**.



In oak or teak veneers, our music bench with adjustable shelf, record dividers and drawer. 24" h x 59" w x 15 1/2" d. **\$139 reg. \$150**.



One scoop or two? Parachute cloth scoop chair comes in 5 delicious flavors: mauve, black, taupe, pewter, or steel blue. **\$229 reg. \$250**.



Our 3-piece desk is so big, so functional, it's a real workcenter. Shown and priced in white. Similar savings in oak and teak. 29 1/4" x 63" desk **\$99 reg. \$125**, 47 1/4" x 18" typing return **\$75 reg. \$85**, 19 1/4" x 23" storage pedestal **\$125 reg. \$140**. **\$299 complete**.

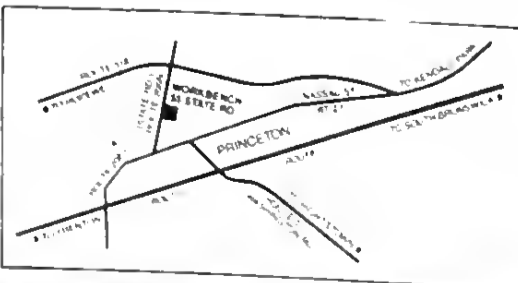


Our Danish TV VCR cart measures a full 20 x 30, to hold even a big 19" set. In oak, teak, or white. Cart rolls easily on casters, and has a handy drawer for tape storage. **\$99**.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

gstown, Hopewell, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Cranbury, East and West Windsor, Hightstown and South Brunswick.

Sharing the sponsorship of "1984 Toys for Tots" with Nilson will be agencies of the United Way. Sponsors of the drive hope to collect a larger number of toys this Christmas, because there are more agencies in need of them. They include: Better Beginnings Child Development Center, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Child Abuse/Family Violence Program, Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, Eden Institute, Womenspace, Princeton Nursery School and Hightstown/East Windsor Y.M.C.A.

In announcing the toy drive, Gloria Nilson stated: "We are designating the Nilson Princeton offices at 230 Nassau Street and the Edinburg Hotel on Route 526 and Old Trenton Road as drop-off points for 'Toys for Tots.' We urge all our Princeton area friends to bring the toys that mean so much in this vital drive."

In addition to Gloria Nilson and her staff, United Way officials are lending their support to "Toys for Tots." They include Francis Horsley, Executive Director of United Way, Gil Phillips, Associate Director, Michael Killar, President of United Way and Robert Claggett, Campaign Chairman.

GRADUATION DAY

For Nannies, New Jersey's first class of certified nannies has graduated from the Sheffield School in Hopewell. The school, named after its founder and director, Ellyn Sheffield, trains students in the art of home child care. Graduates receive certification as a nanny/governess.

The eight-week training program, approved by the New Jersey Board of Education, includes such subjects as child development, nutrition, first aid and safety, and children's recreation. All students participate in a two-week internship at a day care facility.

Although the nanny has been in existence for hundreds of years, hiring a nanny is a fairly recent variation on the American family's approach to child care. Nannies are responsible for the care of all aspects of children's growth within the home.

"The demand for qualified nannies is significant," Mrs. Sheffield reports. "For every nanny who trains with us,

Ice Skating Party

An ice skating party, sponsored by Stuart Country Day School, will be held Saturday evening from 8 to 10 at the Lawrenceville School ice rink.

Tickets are available at Princeton area schools at \$2 each. None will be sold at the door. All area schools are invited. For further information, call 896-2530.

there are 20 to 30 customers vying to hire her."

Graduates of the first class are in the process of finalizing their placement arrangements and all will be at their new posts by mid-December. Salaries for trained nannies range up to \$300 a week, plus room and board and many other amenities, such as use of a car, vacations, and time off from the job.

YW SETS REGISTRATION

For Winter Programs

Registration for the YWCA winter session will take place on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. for pre-school classes, 11 to 1 for all classes, and on Monday, all classes 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Winter programs will begin on January 7, 1985.

The Adult Department will feature "Advanced Chinese Cooking" with Yung-Chi Chen, author of "Harmony of Flavors," training for volunteer English conversational tutors, and workshops on dealing with anxiety and phobia, and raising your baby on a vegetarian diet. PTA-PTO board members and presidents will have the opportunity to share expertise and develop management skills in a four-session training series.

Under the umbrella of the Women's Services Institute, TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) will present "Empowering Yourself," seven workshops designed to help women entering or re-entering the world of work. On February 21, the Adult Department will present a "Winter Wine Event" with wine expert Orly Ashenfelter.

A variety of arts and crafts, music, games, cooking, science and math courses will be presented for pre-school and grade school children. The Toddler Fun Club, for 2½ to 3½ year olds, will continue to be offered at four locations: Princeton, Kendall Park, Plainsboro, and West Windsor.

Continued on Next Page

Come Christmas Shopping at our BOUTIQUE CLOSE-OUT SALE

Calico Christmas Dolls 1/2 Price
Music Box Balloons 1/2 Price
Baskets of 8 Cocktail Napkins Now \$8
Rag Rugs • Rag Placemats DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Ceramic Giftware 1/2 Price
Small Accent Lamps VERITABLE BARGAINS!

PIDS

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Monday-Saturday 9 am - 5 pm

Automatic Mixer & Pourer

Ideal accessory for bar, kitchen, patio and pool. Mixes and pours your favorite drinks, juices, shakes, malteds and egg-nogs! Uses 4 c-cell batteries (not included). Ideal gift - safe for children.



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IN HONOR OF THEIR FOREBEARS: Joan Rizzuto, secretary/treasurer of the employees committee at EG&G Princeton Applied Research, presents a check for \$711 to T. Robert Zochowski, N.J. Commission of Ethnic Affairs, to be used in the refurbishing of the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Zochowski, a practicing attorney from Princeton, was appointed by President Reagan to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Restoration Commission. PARC employees learning of the restoration effort decided to take up a collection for the project in recognition of the fact that many of their parents and grandparents were immigrants. The amount they collected was matched by the company. At the left are Lance Rizzuto, president of the employees recreation committee, and Adam Nowicki, who originated the idea. On the far right, is Dick Huckle, director, human resources, PARC.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

A special group of Christmas and Hannukah programs for pre-school and grade schoolers will be presented in December. Registration for these programs will be on-going through November and December.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will present a full complement of dance, exercise, and aquatics for all ages and levels of experience. "What Should You Weigh," a

special program in conjunction with physical therapists from Princeton Medical Center, will provide the participant with a personalized computer printout of current and ideal body weight and percentage of fat.

A variety of programs designed for senior citizens to improve muscle tone, flexibility and the circulatory system will be offered, including "VIM," a three-day-a-week exercise program, "Water Exercise Special," and "Yoga for Seniors."

Gymnastics team tryouts will continue by appointment,

and Sunday Swim will also continue with the hour from 1 to 2 p.m. for the disabled and over 60, and the 2 to 4 p.m. period for family and open swim.

Bates Scholarship assistance is available for eligible women and children to participate.

SCHOOL PROGRAMS NEW

For Dance Company. Teamwork Dance, a Princeton-based professional modern dance company, has recently become affiliated

Continued on Next Page

Come and see our new greenhouse filled to the brim with Christmas delights to enhance your decorating and gift giving pleasures.

CHRISTMAS SHOP OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9

Featuring EVERGREEN WREATHS (plain and decorated) • RIBBONS by the yard
Ready made or custom made BOWS
Fresh natural ROPING • CEMETERY PIECES
BLOOMING PLANTS (azaleas, cyclamen, kalanchoes, Jerusalem cherries, and poinsettias, of course) • TREE DECORATIONS (ornaments, tinsel, garland) • Cut and potted TREES
NORFOLK ISLAND PINES • Fresh or Silk
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS • FRESH CUT
FLOWERS • CRAFT SUPPLIES
PINE CONES

OPEN HOUSE SPECIALS

Sat & Sun Only • Cash & Carry

Free Weatherproof bow with purchase of any plain Balsam Wreath

OR \$1.00 off Balsam Wreath Purchase

Free bottle of Santa Preserve Tree Freshener with purchase of any cut tree
Keeps the needles on the tree!

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Christmas Savings Spectacular

- ★ 50% OFF all 1985 Calendars
- ★ 50% OFF all Boxed Cards
- ★ 20% OFF all Christmas Party Ware
- ★ 20% OFF all Christmas Wrap
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The Card Company

Montgomery Center

Route 206, Rocky Hill

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Discount at Ice Rink

The Mercer County Park Commission is offering a ten-session pass for the Mercer County Ice Skating Rink to all county residents holding a current skating rink I.D. card.

The pass is good for any general public skating session. It can be validated at the front door of the rink, thus avoiding the need to wait in a ticket line.

The adult pass costs \$20; the pass for juniors (17 and under) and seniors (60 and over) is \$10. Purchase of the pass will result in a \$5 savings for county residents with I.D. cards.

The passes are available at the Mercer County Rink, located in Mercer County Park, on Sunday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For information on public skating sessions, call 586-8090. For information on lessons, private parties, group skating or ice hockey, call 586-8091.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

with Young Audiences of New Jersey.

It has also added four new members to its board of directors. They are Denise Drace, Petie Duncan, Sandy Jackson, and Mary Ward.

Starting in January, Teamwork will present its "Teamwork Demonstration" to elementary school children throughout the state. The school show features dialogue, games, and audience participation as well as dance. Six dancers tell the story of an athlete who decides to become a dancer.

A recently awarded grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission will enable Teamwork Dance to prepare for the school shows and for its spring concert. Spring concert dates have been set for April 26, 27 and 28 at 171 Broadmead in the newly renovated and enlarged theater. For more information on these performances, or to become part of the company's mailing list, call 924-6323.

DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

From Council. An up-dated version of the Directory of Community Services is available from the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

The Council, planning associate of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, has been publishing directories since 1952 as a resource guide for individuals as well as professionals who need help in locating services in their communities.

Services listed in the Directory cover health, social services, recreation and education in the 13-community area served by the Council. The descriptive listings of more than 250 public and private agencies, organizations and governmental departments include information on services such as after-school care and day care, alcoholism and drug abuse counseling and treatment, services for the elderly and youth activities.

Reflecting changes in the service system, the up-dated

Continued on Next Page



A gifted idea: Langrock's Classic Blazer

Ideal for the holiday season and throughout the year. Our classic blazer in luxurious pure wool or camel's hair. Traditional blue, Reg. \$225, **Now \$157.50** . . . Camel's hair, Reg. \$300, **Now \$210**.

Flannel slacks of pure worsted wool in charcoal grey, banker's grey, oxford grey or charcoal brown, Reg. \$95, **Now \$66.50**.

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Wild Willy Battery-Operated
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Bachman HO Train Set
List Price \$50 **\$31.99**

Testor's Model Paint-Finishing Center
List Price \$19.98 **\$14.75**

Tyco U.S. Army Electric Trucking Set
List Price \$6ⁿ **\$35.99**

Badger Deluxe Air Brush Kit
List Price \$50 **\$37.99**

Lindberg Blue Devil
Destroyer • Plastic Model
List Price \$32.50 **\$24.95**



Revell Visible V8 Motor Kit
List Price \$35 **\$24.95**

Scientific Blue Nose Schooner Wooden Ship Model
List Price \$47.95 **\$36.99**

MRC Rail Power Train Pack
List Price \$21.50 **\$14.99**



Original Dungeons &
Dragons Set

(out of print)
A good starter set
at a low price
List Price \$10 **\$3.99**

Monogram B-1 Bomber Plastic Kit
List Price \$14 **\$9.99**

Sterling KingFish Sailboat Kit
List Price \$39.95 **\$28.99**

X-Acto Box Knife Set
List Price \$10.95 **\$7.50**

X-Acto Knife Chest Set
List Price \$27.95 **\$19.95**



Testors SR 71 Blackbird Kit
List Price \$15 **\$11.99**

MRC M-1 Abrams Tank Plastic Model
List Price \$13.98 **\$9.98**

Dremel Basic Moto-Tool Kit
List Price \$50.95 **\$39.99**



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LAY-A-WAY PLAN



AND AMERICAN EXPRESS

142 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-2739

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Directory has added new services categories including Alzheimer's disease, business and civic organizations, hospice care, residential care, single parents and soup kitchens.

The Directory lists the name of the service provider, address, telephone number, hours, geographical area served, eligibility criteria, sources of financial support and cost of service. The new format includes both an alphabetical and functional listing of service agencies and organizations.

The Directory lists services in Mercer, Somerset, and Middlesex Counties. The price of the new Directory is \$1 plus postage. For orders of 11 to 50 copies the price is \$.75 per copy and for orders of more than 50 copies the price is \$.50 per copy. Copies may be obtained at the Council of Community Services at 25 Valley Road, Princeton, or may be ordered by calling the Council office at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

CHRISTMAS PAST

Highlight of Open House. The Historical Society invites the public to an open house on Friday from 4 to 6.

On this occasion and throughout the Christmas

season, Bainbridge House, the Society's 18th century headquarters at 158 Nassau Street, will be decked with greens arranged by Lenore Sloate and Minnie Minton of the Contemporary Garden Club.

Candlelight refreshments from the past await the museum-goer as do two new exhibits which exemplify the season of Christmases past. Research and ideas about delicacies in America at different periods was offered to the Society by historian Esther B. Aresty, a Princeton resident. Mrs. Aresty and Margaret Quigg have arranged a mini-exhibit of select cookbooks and household management guides, which are both amusing and timely with their hints for the harried hostess.

For this exhibit, the Federal parlor and adjoining room will be furnished and decorated as if Doctor Ebenezer Stockton were expecting friends for a Christmas tea party in the year 1800. The focus of the period decorations is a dessert table laden with arranged fruit, a fruit cake and a Twelfth-Night cake. An assortment of sweetmeats, including nuts, candies and crystallized fruit complete the period refreshments. The antique furnishings, arranged by Christine Crosby, Barbara Forman and Helen Westcott,

include a corner cupboard filled with blue and white Chinese Export porcelain.

In the main exhibit gallery, afternoon tea in a Victorian dining room setting suggests a middle class Princeton household in the year 1900. The 1897 Jubilee portrait of the Queen herself, symbol of her age, joins a mannequin mother and her two children in their holiday best. Period clothing and research was provided by Jane Detwiler and Evelyn Hackley.

A small tabletop Victorian tree and Thomas Nast's rotund Santa Claus complete the room setting, arranged by Roni Smulian and Connie Escher. The Nast cartoons, published in Harper's Weekly, were drawn in his Morristown residence and were loaned by The Graphic Arts Department of Princeton University. Other lenders to these exhibits include Charles Greene and Elaine Gulick.

Members of the Historical Society will preview the exhibits the evening before. There is no admission charge for the public open house.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR

Of Rockingham. The annual candlelight Christmas tour of Rockingham, the site of Washington's headquarters on Route 518 in Rocky Hill, will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club will decorate the house with greens and 18th-Century flower arrangements and there will be a concert of festive harpsichord music.

Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

CITRUS PICK-UP SET

From AFS Sale. Those who ordered fruit from the Princeton Chapter of AFS are asked to pick up their orders Wednesday through Friday, December 5-7, from 3 to 5 at Princeton High School.

The Chapter reports that orders received have exceeded last year's record. For those

Continued on Page 22

Dr. Leon C. Nurock

Optometrist

84 Nassau St.
Princeton

For an appointment
call 924-0918



Cut your own white pine and norway spruce, Christmas trees at the Mt. Rose Tree Farm, just three miles north of Princeton. Any size \$25. We are open 10 AM to 4 PM on the weekends of December 8th, 15th & 22nd, and we provide saws and twine. Take Nassau St. and Route 206 west through Princeton 1/2 mile to Elm Road. Turn right and go north on Elm Rd. Proceed north 3 miles to Cherry Valley Road. Our sign will direct you one and one half miles west on Cherry Valley Road to Province Line Road. A sign will then direct you one half mile south to the Mt. Rose Tree Farm. If you have any questions please call 924-1357.

20% Off? 30% Off? 50% Off? 150% Off?

OF WHAT!

Here at Pakman Jewelers we will give for the month of December AN HONEST 20% OFF any piece in our store. These items are not marked up two, three or four times but are regular nationally advertised prices.

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**100% Cotton
Flannel Gowns
and Pajamas**

\$12.00
Big Selection

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Between Super Fresh and Acme

Monday-Saturday 10-5:30; Friday 10-7:30



SPECIAL HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS



Chocolate Truffle Cake

Sinfully rich, and heavenly chocolatey. It's sumptuous, dense and utterly delicious. Without a doubt the most exquisite chocolate dessert ever invented.

This chocolate truffle is much like the candy -- only bigger, better ... positively wicked.

Made with only pure ingredients: fresh eggs, butter, enriched flour, sugar and, of course, loads of dark chocolate.

Available in two sizes

4 oz. for \$3.99 16 oz. for \$8.99

Cakes are ready to serve and gift-boxed, making them ideal as individual gifts

Special Holiday Sale

DESK CHAIR
for home and office

- Adjustable height and back
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- Chrome plated base
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Available
in Brown,
Gray or Red

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A Great Computer Chair

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Montgomery Center

Rocky Hill, N.J.

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Boston Cobblestone

2 lb. block of cheddar cheese
aged over 9 months

Continuing an old Yankee tradition when Boston's clipper ships circled the globe. In those days the unusually fine cheese was set aside for curing in the cold cellars of Beacon Hill mansions and brought up only for important occasions.

\$8.99 each

Black Diamond Extra Old Cheddar Cheese

Imported from Canada and hand-somely gift-boxed. Each piece weighs 2 1/2 pounds and makes an excellent gift for the cheese connoisseur.

\$19.95 each

TOTO'S MARKET

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Developer S.T. Peterson Meets with Hopewell Township Residents to Discuss Proposed Carter Road Office Campus

The meeting was held in a country club setting with plenty of coffee and an appetizing array of desserts on hand, but the discussion at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club last Thursday evening involved far more than talk about fairways and greens.

At the front of the room sat Jon K. Volweider, president of S. T. Peterson & Co., Mark Berkowsky, a vice-president in charge of design for the company, and four experts on planning, real estate, water and sewers, and traffic. Arrayed about the room, some sitting, some standing, were 135 Hopewell Township residents, who took up Mr. Volweider's invitation to hear once again about his plans to build a corporate office campus on the southwest corner of Carter and Elm Ridge roads.

With a couple of notable exceptions, the discussion was cordial, but nobody involved has any illusions about what lies ahead. They've been through it all before, and neither side's position has changed significantly.

Back for its third try in the last four years, S. T. Peterson is determined to develop this 85-acre site into an office complex, and the residents in the area, based on a coalition of about 100 families in the older section of Elm Ridge Park are just as determined to block it.

Next Round in January. The next round will be before the Hopewell Township Zoning Board in late January. It has been directed to rehear the case by State Superior Court Judge Paul Levy, and to consider the 85 acres as a single tract of land. Part of the problem is that part of the land lies in Lawrence Township,

but all the building and its adjacent parking lots would be constructed in Hopewell Township.

The court also felt some members of the zoning board had a conflict of interest. New members have since been appointed by Hopewell Township Committee.

S. T. Peterson's initial investment in the land was just \$170,000, (85 acres at \$2,000 per acre), which Mr. Volweider purchased about a decade ago. When he sought to put 40-42 single family homes on the tract in 1980, he was told a lack of sewers would not permit that number.

He came back with plans for an office complex, and at first had trouble getting either the township's planning or zoning board to hear his application. S. T. Peterson got a court ruling on that matter, and its application went before the Zoning Board in 1982, and was rejected. Another trip to court by the company was successful when Judge Levy ordered the application to be reheard.

Residents' Concerns. In the meantime, the concerns of residents living near the site have not faded. Questions from the audience centered mainly on the potential traffic problems that would arise with an additional 600-700 cars using the roads daily.

Traffic from ETS, ATT, Squibb and Mobil already clogs the roads at peak travel times. George Horner of Horner-Cantor Associates projected a 28 percent to 30 percent increase at the intersection of Carter and Elm Ridge roads, the one most affected. He explained that S.T. Peterson was willing, at its own expense, to provide major improvements to the intersec-

tion, including the installation of a traffic light.

In response to residents' complaints about daily traffic problems, Mr. Volweider said that, if his plans were approved, he would be happy to meet with officials from the other big corporations in the area to see if further improvements to roads and other intersections could be made.

Water use was another area of concern to some residents, worried about wells running dry. Jim Nakheleh, president of Enviro-Process Systems, said that all "black water" from toilets, etc. would be cleaned and recycled into the system. "Grey water" from sinks, etc. would not be, but would total only about 1,000 gallons a day, no more than that used by two or three single family homes.

This amount was later raised to 4,000 gallons when it was realized that water from an on-site cafeteria, which would probably be needed, had not been factored in to the count.

In response to questions about why S. T. Peterson chose this particular site, and why another would not be better, Harvey Moscovitz, a professional planner, (Mr. Moscovitz was a planning consultant retained by Lawrence Township when Squibb moved into north Lawrence over the strong objections of neighbors there) said the site was ideal for the use proposed.

Mr. Moscovitz pointed out that the land is zoned residential, but with research and office allowed as a conditional use on tracts of at least 100 acres. "It's the land use policy in Hopewell Township to encourage large tracts of land

Continued on Next Page

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S.T. Peterson

(Continued from Preceding Page)

for research and development," Mr. Moseowitz stated. He added that S.T. Peterson which is proposing to develop 240,000 square feet, would listen with sympathy to suggestions for somewhat less density.

Prospective Tenants. Because of the project's uncertainty, Mr. Volweider does not have any prospective tenants lined up, but all would be screened for their qualifications, and he offered to make any tenant subject to the right of prior approval by Hopewell Township Committee.

"I'm looking for corporate tenants willing to pay \$15.18 per square foot net, with a \$50,000 per tenant minimum, and leases of 10 to 20 years," Mr. Volweider declared. "We don't want professional offices and we don't want retail." He expects to lease to between one and five tenants.

"We think it's a good area, a pastoral area, and there are many corporations who want this type of environment," he added.

District Eight is the most highly densitized area in the Township one resident observed. Mobil and ATT are already there. Because Mobil is there, Squibb, ATT and ETS are

there, does not automatically mean that you should be there, said another.

About two hours after the meeting started, residents had run out of questions, but not opposition.

Commenting the following day, Mr. Volweider said the meeting was certainly worth the time and effort. "It provided a free flow of ideas that had not taken place previously," he said.

"The opponents, who were vocal, did not have their views changed and we did not expect they would be. Still, we gained a lot of insight into their concerns, and will be making some changes."

"I like what one resident said to me after the meeting," he concluded. "Peterson's is like a Timex watch. It takes a licking and keeps on ticking."

Job Stuart

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 20)

who missed the sale or would like to order extra fruit, additional quantities have been ordered and can be purchased at the high school during this period. Oranges are \$10 for a box of 40-50 and grapefruit is \$10 for a box of 18-22.

For further information call Kate Tracy at 921-3492.

LEBANON IS TOPIC

of Lecture. Prof. Bayly Winder, director of the Kavorkian Center for Near Eastern Studies at New York University, will give a lecture Wednesday, December 5, at 8 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The topic will be "What Hope in Lebanon?" Prof. Winder, a Princeton resident, spent many years in Lebanon and other Arab countries and taught in the American University in Cairo and the American University, Beirut. The event is sponsored by the International Center, the Woodrow Wilson School, the Near Eastern Studies Department and the International Student Association.

HIGH-FASHION DOLLS

On Exhibit. The New Jersey Historical Society and LaVake Jewelers are sponsoring an exhibition of John Burbridge's collection of 19th century high fashion dolls at Morven through February 15.

The 29-inch custom-designed mannequins were created by John DeStefano of DeStefano Studios in Woburn, Mass., and the French human-hair wigs were crafted by Loretta Tenaglia of Danvers.

Mr. Burbridge, a designer for Priscilla of Boston and honorary curator of the costume section of the Essex Institute, designed the intricate miniature costumes.

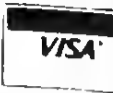
The Morven exhibit will coincide with a symposium sponsored by the Costume Society of America at the Princeton Art Association on Saturday, December 8. On December 6 and 7, at Morven, Mr. and Mrs. Burbridge will present a series of lecture-workshops both on the doll exhibit and on 19th-century confectionary centerpieces.

(Continued on Page 24)

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Mount Laurel

Continued from Page 1

question are the White Farm on Mercer Street, which lies partly in flood plain and where a portion of the 1777 Battle of Princeton was fought, and acreage on the Ridge, a particularly environmentally sensitive area that was not designated a "growth" area in the State Development Guide Plan for this very reason.

Meanwhile, Mayor Pike took time at Township Committee meeting Monday night to address what he felt were misperceptions on the part of press and public as to how much of a time extension Judge Serpentelli would have granted the Township to prepare an ordinance if more of an extension had been requested.

At a pre-trial conference with lawyers for both sides, held September 20, which set

forth details of how the case would be conducted, Judge Serpentelli gave the Township until November 15 to have an ordinance in place on which to base its defense. The Judge had previously agreed with the plaintiff-developers that the Township's ordinance was "exclusionary." Thus a new ordinance was necessary to prevent the builder's remedy.

An ordinance reworked by the Planning Board from a previous attempt was introduced on October 15. As a result of numerous requests at a public hearing November 8, a 30-day extension was requested of the Judge in the presence of lawyers for the plaintiffs, who objected. The Judge gave the Township two additional weeks, until December 1.

Unhappy Residents. The ordinance was adopted November 19, but many residents were openly and outspokenly unhappy about certain sites and the concentration of much higher density in the eastern part of town. They felt the burden of Mount Laurel should be more equitably distributed throughout the town. Told by Mayor Pike that substantive amendments could not be made, referred to the Planning Board, and received back and advertised in time to meet the December 15 deadline, they sought more time.

Steve Slaby, a professor of

civil engineering at Princeton University, wrote a lengthy letter to the judge, much of which was printed in the TOWN TOPICS mailbox. To his surprise, he received a letter back which buoyed his hope that a six- to nine-month extension might have been granted if it had been asked.

Mayor Pike asked Mr. Schmierer to ask the Judge whether that was so when he was in Toms River on Friday. Mr. Schmierer reports that the Judge said that his letter to Mr. Slaby "was not intended to indicate that he would have granted a six- to nine-month extension." Any extensions, if requested, would have involved "a couple of weeks," at most Mr. Schmierer reported the judge as saying.

Prof. Slaby remains concerned that many good points were raised by citizens which were not incorporated into the ordinance when it was adopted. He feels that people on one side of town were given preferential treatment in not being assigned densities as great as those in the other. Acknowledging that citizens don't get worked up about something unless it affects them personally, he says he had hoped there would be a reasonable amount of time for a citizens' group, including builders, to have "worked this thing over."

"There has to be some sort of equity for this side of town where gridlock is coming, office buildings are going up and forests are being cut down, and nobody raises these things as an issue," Prof. Slaby said.

New Legislation? Meanwhile, a State Senate committee has released legislation that would give municipalities greater control in implementing Mount Laurel. The measure, which now comes up for a vote by the full Senate, would permit municipalities to phase in new housing to help control the rate of growth and to reduce the number of higher-priced homes a community must absorb under the builder's remedy.

A key element of the bill, sponsored by Senator Wynona M. Lipman, Democrat, of Newark, would be the appropriation of \$100 million in state funds in the first year to municipalities to subsidize the construction of affordable housing. Mayor Pike asked Township Administrator James Pascale to alert the planner for both municipalities, Duggan Kimball, to be ready to apply for Princeton's share of these funds when they become available.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

Also on display at Morven is a special holiday exhibit of the works of Trenton's Cybis, Boehm and Lenox studios.

TOY WORKSHOP SET

At Howell Farm, The Howell Living History Farm will sponsor two workshops for children on Saturday. A toy-making workshop will begin at 10 a.m. It will be led by an experienced toy maker, who will demonstrate how turn-of-the-century toys were made.

Running continuously from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be a children's craft workshop entitled "Gifts for Mom" (The "Gifts for Dad" workshop will be held on December 15).

The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, in Hopewell. For further information call 397-0449 or 989-6533.

SOVIET SPACE AIMS

Topic of Talk, Dr. Yevgeny Zhvakin, science and

technology attache at the USSR embassy in Washington, D.C., will give a public lecture on Thursday at 4:30 in Bowl 6 in the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

He will address issues such as Soviet space activities and plans, international cooperation and agreements, and the impending militarization of space and the implications of the Reagan Star Wars plan.

RECORD CONTRIBUTION

From RCA Employees. David Sarnoff Research Center and its employees have contributed a record-breaking \$76,000 to this year's United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities. This represents a 31 percent increase over last year's contribution.

This increase among the employees represents one of the largest reported yet among the local corporations. RCA employs 1,800 people.

Leading the drive were Dean W. Chace, staff vice president, Licensing, Development and Services;

Jon K. Clemens, staff vice president, Consumer Electronic Research, and Patricia Conlon, employee relations representative. About 90 employees assisted in the drive by asking their fellow employees to support the United Way through donations.

3 PROGRAMS LISTED

By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation Department has begun its informal open basketball program for men in the John Witherspoon School Gymnasium on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10.

Mondays are reserved for low key recreational play while Thursdays are for more competitive play. The program is free and open to Princeton residents.

Aerobics. Aerobic expression exercise classes will begin the week of December 17. Morning classes are held from 10:15-11:15 in the Christ Congregation Church on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until February 6. Evening classes are held in

the John Witherspoon School gymnasium from 6-7 on Tuesdays and Thursdays until February 28. The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents.

Ski Trips. The department is sponsoring two ski trips for students in grades 5-8 to Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland, N.J. Trips are planned for Saturdays, January 5 and 19. Buses will leave from the Community Park Pool at 3 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m. The costs are \$16 for sking only, \$24 for sking and equipment, \$22 for sking and lesson, and \$28 for sking, equipment and lesson. The price includes transportation. The deadline to register is Monday, December 17. Registration forms are available at all Princeton schools, the YWCA and the recreation office. For additional information on all three programs call 921-9480.

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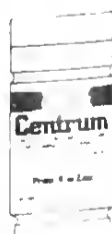
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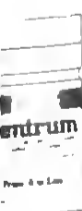
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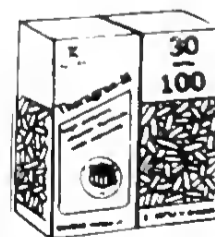
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PEOPLE in the News



William Sword, managing director of Wm. Sword & Co. and a longtime Princeton resident, is the recipient of the Distinguished Citizen Award from the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America. The award was presented at a dinner at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton.

Mr. Sword was associated with Morgan Stanley and Co. in New York City from 1954 until 1976 when he founded the firm that bears his name in Princeton as an international investment banking firm. Active in community, educational and church affairs, he is a trustee and chairman of the Young Men's Christian Association Retirement Fund in New York City and a founding trustee of the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton.

He is a director of American Brands, Kepner-Tregoe, and Roadway Express. In the past he has served as a director of Cable One Inc. and Nassau Broadcasting Company, as well as founding director of the Presbyterian Economic Development Corporation and the Council on Church and Race, both of New York.

Robert Berghund of Pennington sings tenor with the University Glee Club of New York City which will perform a Winter Holiday Concert at the Harms Plaza Theatre in Englewood on Friday, December 14, at 8.

A graduate of Amherst College and currently employed by Shearson/American Express, Mr. Berghund has been a member of the University Glee Club for seven years.

Dr. Steven R. Levine will give a lecture on "What you Should Know About Heart Disease" on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Dr. Levine is a cardiologist-internist with the Princeton Medical Group and an associate staff member at the Medical Center of Princeton.

Benjamin M. Silverman, M.D., a pediatrician at the Medical Center at Princeton and member of the Pediatric Group, has been selected by "Project Hope" to spend two months as a pediatric advisor in Grenada. He will join with ten other physicians in providing direct health care to the people of the island.

Dr. Silverman's mission will be to provide hands-on pediatric care as well as teach local physicians, nurses, and midwives current medical techniques. The Grenadian government runs two hospitals and several outreach clinics.

Last year, Dr. Silverman joined a "Project Hope"

group in Crakow, Poland, in an advisory capacity. His aim was to help overcome deficiencies in pediatrics and obstetric departments through the development of an inventory of equipment and supplies. He also helped to improve techniques in the provision of children's health care.

Navy Constructionman Recruit John E. Starrick, son of John and Gloria Starrick of Belle Mead, has reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Five, Port Hueneme, CA.

Peter L. Wert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wert of Pennington Road, Hopewell, appeared in the Bucknell University Theatre production of Marsha Norman's "Getting Out," in the University Theatre. He played the role of Bennie.

Mr. Wert is a junior at Bucknell, majoring in biology and theatre. He has also ap-

Continued on Next Page

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

appeared in the Bucknell Theatre productions of "Mother Courage," "Hot L Baltimore," and "The Frogs."

Two representatives of the Princeton Health Commission were honored by the New Jersey Health Officer's Association at its annual meeting.

Evelyn Geddes of 229 Mercer Street received the Public Health Advocacy Award in recognition of her dedication to the promotion and advancement of public health services in New Jersey. She has served on the State Public Health Council for the past ten years and has been chairperson for the past three years.

Patrick Hanson, health officer for Princeton Borough and Township, was presented with the Association's Leadership Award for his outstanding and dedicated efforts on behalf of the New Jersey Health Officer's Association, as its representative to the Legislative Committee of the State League of Municipalities. Mr. Hanson has been health officer in Princeton for five years and a member of the New Jersey Health Officer's Association for 15 years.

Sister Joan Magnetti, R.S.C.J., headmistress of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Headmistresses association of the East.

Sister Magnetti and other headmistresses addressed the gathering on schools' responsibilities in the moral development of their students.

Originally a forum for women heads of girls schools in the East, the organization is now composed of male and female heads of schools which are all-girl or coed.

William W. Turnbull, distinguished scholar in residence at Educational Testing Service, has accepted an invitation from U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell to serve on the newly established Task Force on Educational Technology.

According to the letter of invitation, task force members will be asked to provide Secretary Bell and Manuel J. Justiz, director of the National Institute of Education, with their views on the significant problems and potentials that exist in applying technology to education. They will be asked to assess the ways in which technology is now being used and to propose policy guidelines for future action at federal, state and local levels, including cooperative efforts between education and business organizations.

Judith R. Felton, Ph.D., of Valley Road, a psychoanalyst and psychotherapist, presented her research on "Marital Conflict and the Issue of Exclusivity," at the New Jersey Council on Family Relations fifth annual conference held in Princeton.

The NJCFR is a state organization which promotes the study and support of family life in New Jersey. Dr. Felton is director of the social science program and member of the board of directors of the Society for Psychoanalytic Training in New York City, and she is on the faculty of the Institute for Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy of New Jersey and the New York Center for Psychoanalytic Training.



Tim Faranetta of 54 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, a junior at Moravian College, has been named most valuable runner on the school's cross-country team. The team had a 6-6 record this fall in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

A graduate of Montgomery High School, Mr. Faranetta ran the fastest time ever for a Moravian runner in the Lafayette, Allentown and Dickinson Invitationals.

Seven area students at Mercer County Community College were recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic fraternity. Membership requirements include a 3.6 grade point average, enrollment in a degree program, and recommendation by a faculty member.

The students are Lauretta B. Hazeltine, Lucy L. Levitcher, Merritt M. Hogan, and Diana M. Goldstein of Princeton; Lillian I. Spaulding of Pennington; Kim Reed of Hopewell; and Kahambwe Shungu of Lawrenceville.

Thomas F. Huntington of Princeton has been elected treasurer and vice president, administration and finance, of The Conference Board.

Mr. Huntington's earlier affiliations include Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Johnson & Johnson, and Trans World Airlines for which he served as vice president of various functional activities. He has also been president of Holmes Protection Inc. of New York, Buffalo Color Corporation of West Paterson, and Sterling Extruder Corporation of South Plainfield. His most recent association was as director of operations for The Space Transportation Company, Inc. of Princeton.

The Conference Board is a management information service whose purpose is to assist senior executives and other leaders in arriving at sound decisions.

Elizabeth R. Moynahan, AIA, of Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been elected treasurer of the New Jersey Society of Architects for 1985.

Ms. Moynahan has been an architect in private practice in Princeton since 1969, working in housing, solar design, and site planning. A past president of the State Board of Architects, she was also a member of the American Institute of Architects Historic Resources Committee. She has been a member of the NJSA for more than 20 years, and was its former secretary, a post she also held in the Society's Central Chapter.

Ms. Moynahan has been a visiting professor of architecture at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, and the Department of Urban Design, Livingston College, Rutgers University. She has an A.B. from

Radcliffe College and a Master of Architecture from Harvard University.

Samantha Britell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobson of Princeton, received a varsity letter in field hockey at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Vilis Muiznieks, auto technician at Will's Service Center in Princeton Junction, has been picked as a finalist in the 1984 NAPA/ASE Technician of the Year Competition. He was selected from among several thousand nominees nationally.

Three area students have been designated James Bowdoin Scholars at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

They are Martha S. McPhee, 475 Drakes Corner Road; Jeremy S. Wilson, 820 Kingston Road; and Amy J. Weinstock, 54 Knickerbocker Road in Belle Mead.

Arthur Krosnick, M.D., of Stuart Road, has received the 1984 Martin Epstein Award presented to a member of the staff at Mercer Medical Center who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to the Medical Center and to the community.

Dr. Krosnick, a diabetes specialist, was appointed to the Mercer Medical Center staff in 1954, and subsequently served as chairman of the Department of Medicine and vice president and president of the Medical Staff. As a clinical investigator for bio-synthetic human insulin, he has focused local and national attention on his work in diabetology.

A former board member of the American Diabetes Association, he has served as chairman of its public education committee, committee on publications, and as editor-in-chief of Diabetes '83.

In New Jersey, he has served as president of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate and was a board member, Academy of Medicine of New Jersey.

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EXPLORING

Mrs. Cullen's third-fourth graders hiked along the Delaware-Raritan Canal, taking the low path from Kingston to Rocky Hill. During their venture, the children discovered many animal homes, including the home of a raccoon. They also sighted a mud turtle and identified several varieties of insects and pine cones. At the end of their journey in Rocky Hill, the children enjoyed a snack of apple cider and homemade cookies.

ISSUES AND DEBATES

Bill Cirullo's fourth grade students were very involved with the Presidential election year. A number of projects were created to help define the purpose and importance of the voting process, including an interdisciplinary approach to math, social studies, and the language arts. The class worked cooperatively toward offering alternatives to election issues problems while debating the issues in class. Mr. Cirullo stated how pleased he was with the knowledge and spirit his students displayed.

He will continue to use the large election maps to study New Jersey and math related topics.

STARS AND STRIPES

As part of their study of the '84 Election, the students in Lucille Rosendorf's fourth grade each created a 12 x 18 red and white scrapbook. The children included such items as newspaper articles, pamphlets, bumper stickers, slogans, biographies on the two major presidential and vice-presidential candidates, their own personal presidential seal, posters encouraging people to vote, sample ballots, a map with the electoral results and, finally, a dictionary of political terms and words.

The children were also given a background on the biographies of American Presidents, and then they did written reports in class. As a special project, the children created jigsaw puzzles of their "favorite scene" or "portrait" of a president from the book of their choice.

COOPERATIVE LEARNING

Eleanor Dreeben's fourth graders focused on the Cooperative Learning Program, implementing special skills in the major areas of communication, cooperation, decision making, creative thinking and problem solving. Although much of the classroom work is geared to the specific needs of each child, children are encouraged to work independently. Cooperative Learning implies a sharing where every child has both the right and the obligation to contribute.

The process requires children to gather in small groups, each group having a range of experiential and achievement levels. This affords a supportive environment where each child has an expanded opportunity to be heard. The groups have a common goal - every member must learn from the experience.

The tasks can include: learning a new skill, sharing information previously acquired, expressing opinions and reaching a consensus, working on a group report, formulating plans for a class activity, plus any variations the children and teacher may initiate.

The basic behaviors involve: brainstorming, acceptance of all ideas and opinions nonjudgmentally, making sure all participate using critical thinking rather than conforming to group responses, and engaging in discussion rather than argument.

Over a period of time, Cooperative Learning techniques are expected to create a greater sense of involvement in the learning process for children. This can lead to a feeling of fulfillment and heightened self-esteem, and a wider appreciation of social values.

BUSINESS

MERGER PROPOSED

By United Jersey Banks. United Jersey Banks has proposed a merger with Heritage Bancorporation.

United Jersey's Chairman and President T. Joseph Semrod stated, "We recently made an offer to the management of Heritage for their consideration. We consider it a friendly combination of two well-managed companies that will benefit shareholders."

Mr. Semrod explained that it would be his intention to have Heritage join United Jersey under Heritage's present management. United Jersey stated that it is prepared to offer \$42 per share of Heritage common stock.

The United Jersey proposal contemplates that approximately 40 percent of the Heritage shares would be exchanged for cash and approximately 60 percent of the Heritage shares would be exchanged for a combination of two-thirds United Jersey common stock and one-third a new series of adjustable rate preferred stock.

The United Jersey proposal is conditioned upon the agreement of Heritage to sell to United Jersey warrants to purchase 1.2 million shares of newly issued Heritage common stock at a price of \$34 per share. The proposal is also conditioned upon the inability of Heritage to conclude its present merger agreement with Mellon National Corp. at \$40 per share.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit affirmed an order of

the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System prohibiting the Mellon-Heritage merger.

"As a result of this court decision, we thought it appropriate to offer Heritage an opportunity for affiliation which does not face the same legal complications and which could be concluded promptly under current banking regulations," said Mr. Semrod.

Mr. Semrod stated that Mr. Semrod's board of directors believes that the affiliation of these two strong financial institutions with their complementary capabilities and geographic positioning would result in a superior organization well positioned to succeed in a rapidly changing banking environment. According to United Jersey's chief executive, Heritage meets all of United Jersey's previously announced criteria for appropriate acquisitions.

United Jersey is a \$3.8 billion diversified financial services institution currently completing a major headquarters building on Route 1. It has six member banks and six non-banking subsidiaries, and its stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Heritage Bancorporation, based in Jamesburg, has \$1.9 billion in assets.

Last week, Princeton Bank and the Bank of New Jersey announced a merger. Both are members of Horizon Bancorp, the fourth largest bank holding company in the state. The resulting bank, to be called Princeton Bank, will have \$1 billion in assets and 45 branch offices.

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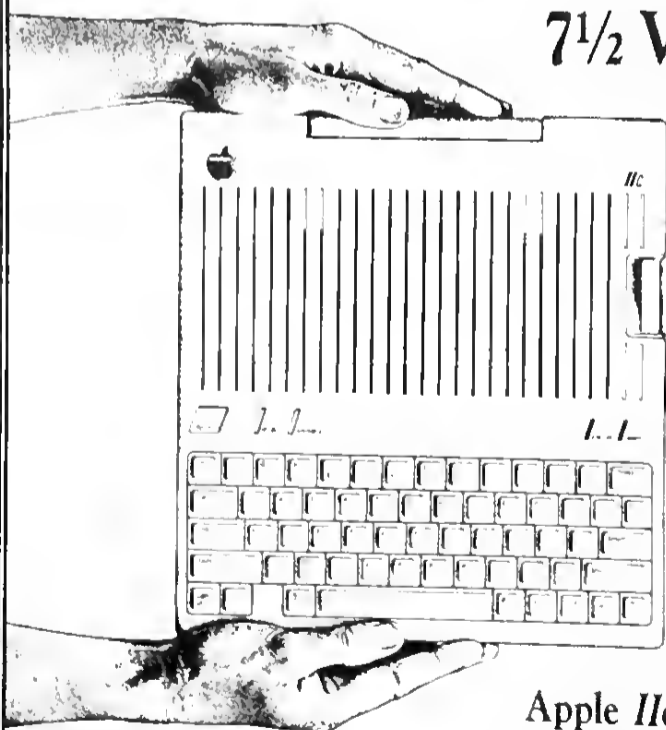
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SOLD OUT CELEBRATION: Both Sections I and II of Sunrise ... East of Princeton, a housing development of 32 homes on Penn-Lyle Road in West Windsor, have been sold out, prompting a celebration by John T. Henderson, Inc., Princeton realtor, the Dickson Development Co. and West Windsor Township officials. Among the celebrants were (from left) Edward Steele, Chairman of the West Windsor Planning Board; Richard Dickson, President, Dickson Development; John and Peggy Henderson, Princeton Realtors; Vicki Serravallo, Marketing Manager for Henderson; Dominic Accetta, Project Field Manager; Richard Harbourt, President of the West Windsor School Board. Occupancy for these units is set for next spring, meanwhile the Henderson firm is taking orders for Section III.

A 1974 graduate of Lafayette College, Mr. Armstrong most recently served as development director for the American Boychoir School. As development coordinator for Eden, he will be responsible for fund raising and public relations for all of Eden's activities.

Olindo D. Carnevale, Jr. of Princeton has been appointed assistant vice president at United Jersey Bank, N.A., Princeton. He joined the bank in 1981 as assistant facilities manager and became manager of that department in June, 1983. Prior to that, Mr. Carnevale was estate manager for J. Seward Johnson. He is retired from the Princeton Township Police Department.



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PERSONNEL NOTES

Mark W. Drummey has joined Biomedical Systems Corporation of St. Louis as director, Eastern Division, Automated ECG, responsible for operating the company's two new acquisitions on the east coast.

Biomedical has purchased two computerized electrocardiogram management facilities owned by Marquette Electronics Inc. of Milwaukee, Wisc. One is located in St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick, the other in Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn. Biomedical was the first company in the U.S. to implement a fully digital computerized electrocardiography system with the industry.

Mr. Drummey will be located in Princeton.

Dr. Michael Whelan of Siemens Research and Technology Laboratories in Princeton received the "Outstanding Paper" award for Computer Aided Design at the recent IEEE International Conference on Computer Design.

Andrew C. Armstrong has joined the staff of Eden Institute as development coordinator. Eden is a non-profit, United Way Agency serving children and adults with autism, a severe communication, behavior and learning disorder.

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The topics on *Thursday, December 13* will be "TAX FREE BOND SWAPS" and "TAX FREE BONDS - A GOOD INVESTMENT." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact AUDREY GOULD at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating

Airport

Continued from Page 1

than the \$1.5 million he is asking, although not for airport use only. Concerned that the 51 acres would revert to research and development use and bring large office buildings and many cars to an already burdened section of Route 206, Montgomery officials sought the study.

The two other phases yet to be studied concern the future economic and environmental viability of the airport, how and by whom it should be owned and operated, and what additions will have to be made.

The airport presently consists of a runway a little more than 3,000 feet long and 60 feet wide which can accommodate 97 "operations" (take-offs and landings) in an hour. The runway is lighted for nighttime use. There is a small terminal building, hangars, fueling area, tie-down and aircraft parking area, all to the south of the runway.

Having analyzed the area served by the airport and the socio-economic characteristics of the area, and having projected some improvements to the facility, TransPlan forecasts steady growth in both general aviation use and

commuter use. Commuter potential is there, says Glenn Kay of TransPlan, who made the presentation to interested residents last week, but it would be a small part of the overall use.

Improvements Needed. There are presently 72 single engine and twin engine aircraft based at Princeton Airport. Mr. Kay projects that this number could grow to 130 in 20 years time. Although the runway can handle existing and projected activity "as is," other facilities will need to be improved, specifically in fueling and parking.

Mr. Kay presented a list of "most desired" airport improvements should there be FAA funding and support. These include paved and lighted parallel taxiways; additional airport lighting; additional hangar, tie down apron, terminal, and auto parking; visual approach slope indicators and runway end identifier lights.

Optional improvements include extending the runway an additional 1,100 feet and building a short cross wind runway. Mr. Kay emphasized that neither were likely to be built for both environmental and economic reasons, but it will be important to make that

determination for the sake of the completeness of the study.

Extending the runway would provide existing airport users with an added degree of safety during takeoffs and landings, particularly if a pilot had to abort a flight for some reason. A cross wind runway would be beneficial for smaller aircraft in unfavorable wind conditions, but is considered unrealistic because it would only serve a few.

Mr. Kay said an environmental study, including noise analysis with sophisticated instruments, would be part of the next phases of study.

Residents Sceptical. Residents seemed sceptical of the viability, pointing out that the present owner would not be selling the facility if he had found it profitable and that he was the second such owner to try a commuter operation without success. They also seemed concerned that if Montgomery Township were to take on operation of the airport it would be lost as a rateable.

One resident warned that it would be better to make projections assuming that commuter service will resume. Another urged the Township to put as much emphasis on "desirability" of the airport as on the technical, economic and environmental factors relating to feasibility.

'Montgomery's Mistake.' Still another reminded those present that the 1964 zoning variance had specified no further expansion of the airport. "This will be Montgomery's mistake," warned one gentleman. "Other towns want this more than Montgomery does." "Are you going to evaluate the diminishing property values of those properties alongside the airport?" asked another. Nick Cornevale, Montgomery resident and president of Walter B. Howe, reminded the audience that if the airport reverts to research and development zoning, three 60,000 square-foot office buildings of the type situated by the airport entrance would be constructed, loading 1,200 cars onto Route 206 and burdening police and other municipal services. "The loss of the airport is going to be no joy," he warned.

Dan Buttar, Township Committeeman, said the decision ultimately would be up to the Committee, not TransPlan. "We should consider the most appropriate use of the airport," he said, adding for

the benefit of the alarmed residents. "We propose to public hearings before Montgomery Township Committee before the final decision is made."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Thom was a member of the Princeton Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quaker).

She is survived by a son, William T. Thom III of Dallas, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Judith T. Phelps of Homedale, Idaho and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Robinson of Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date. Friends may make contributions to Wesley Village or to American Friends Service, 1515 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Mary Anne Silvestri Pyle, 36, of Elm Road, died December 1 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Yardley, Pa., for nine years before moving to Princeton two years ago. She graduated from Hamilton High School West in 1969 and attended Rider College. She was employed as special assistant to Alan B. Karcher, speaker of the N.J. Legislature.

She had previously held a number of state government positions, including serving as an assistant to former Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and as administrative assistant to the late Pierre Garven, former chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and chief counsel to former Gov. William T. Cahill.

At the time of her death, she was engaged to be married to Donald Linky, former chief counsel to Gov. Byrne and director of policy and planning in the Byrne administration.

In addition to her fiancé, she is survived by her parents, Pierino and May Morton Silvestri of Hamilton Township; a brother, William Silvestri of Ewing Township; and a sister, Sharon Silvestri of Hamilton Township.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Joachim's Church, Hamilton, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 8 Dumont Road, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

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Rachel T. Thom, 92, of Wesley Village, Jenkins Township, Pa., died November 27 at Wesley Village. She was the wife of the late William T. Thom Jr., former Blair Professor of Geology at Princeton University.

REMEMBER THE
TOWN TOPICS
CHRISTMAS FUND

Claude Watkins, 81, died November 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Warrenton, N.C., Mr. Watkins lived in Plainsboro and Freehold before moving to Princeton four years ago. He worked for 40 years as a farmhand with Britton Farm in Plainsboro. He was a member of the First Pentecostal Church of Englishtown.

Husband of the late Dora Watkins, who died in 1964, he is survived by three sons, Claude Jr. and Charles of Hightstown and William of Trenton, a daughter, Mrs. Lily Mae Nixon of Willowburg, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Marie Kirchoff Moench, 72, of Springhill Road, Skillman, died November 22 at home.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Moench had lived in Skillman for more than 40 years. She was a retired employee of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Hopewell and a member of the Montgomery Township Senior Citizens Group.

Wife of the late John Moench, she is survived by three sons, Henry E. Kirchoff of Trenton, Herbert G. Kirchoff of Alexandria, Va., and Gary Moench of Hopewell; several grandchildren and a sister in Germany.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. William Hendricks officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.

George H. Vannoy, 81, died November 22 in the Masonic Home, Burlington. Born in Pennington, he had lived there most of his life before moving to the Masonic Home two years ago.

A graduate of The Pennington School and Cornell University, Mr. Vannoy was a civil engineer with the American Bridge Co. for 35

years. Following his retirement, he served as building inspector for Pennington Borough.

He was a member and past master of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and the Pennington Lions Club and an honorary member of the Pennington Fire Co.

Husband of the late Ruth V. Dye Vannoy, he is survived by Pennington, and three sisters, Florence Burr of Morrisville, Jeannette Barbour of Titusville and Frances Vannoy of Doylestown.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Volunteer Fire Co., Bromell Place, Pennington, or Cyrus Lodge, No. 148 F&AM, Burd Street, Pennington.

Wilton A. Rose, 67, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died December 2 in a Hollywood hospital.

Mr. Rose was a house painter in Princeton and a member of the Princeton Lions Club before moving to Florida 12 years ago.

Survivors include his wife Sara; a son, Thomas; two daughters, Dale Shamoun of Hollywood, Fla., and Susan

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

St. Paul's PTA will sponsor the second annual Holly Day Boutique on Sunday after all masses from 8-1 in St. Paul's Church Hall. The Boutique will feature homemade articles and baked goods, as well as Christmas flowers and plants.

Items for sale include gingerbread houses, a candy house, lollipops, cranberry bread, cakes, pies, cookies, jams, and jellies and crocheted, knitted and stenciled articles. St. Paul's Church is located at 218 Nassau Street. For more information, contact Marhs McGuinness at 799-2229 or Martha Stefanchik at 924-8231.

Dick Keyes of L'Abri Fellowship will give a series of lectures on Saturday beginning at 2 at McCormick 101 on the Princeton University campus. Mr. Keyes, author of "Beyond Identity: Finding Yourself in the Image and Character of God," will speak

on the subject of "Heroism." Dinner will be served at 6.

The lectures are sponsored by the Princeton Young Adult Christian Fellowship and the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship. For further information, contact John Raines, 442-8489.

The Consolata Missionaries at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset will hold a special "Christmas Wonderland Bazaar" on Sunday from 9 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa will be there to welcome all the children and take the pictures of those who would like to have this done. Holiday shoppers will have their choice of home-made articles, goodies from the kitchen, golden elephant, toyland, and plants. Jonjie the Clown will perform for the children from 1-2.

A Continental Breakfast will be served from 9-11 and a variety menu for lunch from 11-4.

For more information, call the Mission Center 297-9191.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will celebrate Christmas on Thursday, December 13, at noon.

Members and friends will share readings of poetry, prose, fiction and non-fiction. Participants are asked to bring a sandwich, sherry, dessert and coffee will be provided. All are welcome.

The ways and means committee of The Religious Science/Science of the Mind Center of Belle Mead will sponsor a holiday boutique of handmade crafts and home-made baked goods on Sunday from noon to 1 at the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad building, Harlingen Road and Route 206. The boutique will be repeated the following Sunday, December 16.

A wide selection of books will also be available.

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church will meet on Monday at 8 in St. Paul's School Cafeteria.

The program will feature a video-tape presentation by Leo Busecaga, author of *Living, Loving and Learning*. The topic of the tape is a talk on the subject "Being Human." All interested persons are invited.

For further information call the Family Life Bureau of the Diocese of Trenton, (201) 780-1297 (daytime) or Barbara Keller, 921-1335.

The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys & Girls will sing an English Choral Evensong in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, this Sunday beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The choir will sing music by Wesley, Gibbons and John Bortolot, the director of music at the church. There will be a recital of music for Irish harp and organ played by Michael Spratlin and Irene Willis, starting at 4:10.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane, will sponsor a public lecture on Friday, December 7, at 8 at the Nassau Inn by Morris Trevithick, a Christian Science lecturer. His topic will be "Freedom from Deception."

Mr. Trevithick was an urban consultant and Canadian economist prior to entering the healing ministry of Christian Science. He will discuss the practicality of Christ Jesus' teachings in resolving political conflicts as well as personal challenges. He will

be introduced by Mrs. Margaret D'Evelyn.

"Telos," the youth group at Westerly Road Church, will provide free babysitting Saturday, December 15, for those who wish to Christmas shop. With adult supervision, the young people will care for children ages 1-9 from 10 to 4. Parents should provide a sack lunch if the children are staying over the noon hour.

Reservations are necessary. Call the church at 924-3816 or Rodney B. Robertson, youth pastor, 924-4210. The church is located at 37 Westerly Road.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church Women's Association will sponsor a bus trip to see the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall in New York City on Wednesday, December 26.

Buses will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m. Showtime is 11. The buses will leave New York at 3 for the return to Princeton. Tickets are \$25. For reservations call Fannie Floyd, 921-8429 or Rheta Hoagland, 924-1829.

A special Community Choir will present a concert of ancient and modern Christmas carols Sunday at 8 at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The choir is directed by Norman Hurst.

The carol-sing is free and will give members of the audience an opportunity to join in the singing of favorite carols. Call Karen Pitts at 466-2894 or Mr. Hurst at 466-9465 for more information.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Lane of Taipei, Taiwan, three sisters, Bertha Miller of Helena, Mont., Lillie Smith of Sarasota, Fla., and Dorothy Glas of Princeton; and eight grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hollywood, Fla., funeral home with cremation following.

Harold B. Orr, 85, of Grandview Avenue, Hopewell, died December 2 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Orr was a resident of Belle Mead for more than 50 years before moving to Hopewell 15 years ago. He was a retired employee of the Belle Mead U.S. Army Depot. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell and the 39ers Senior Citizens Group, also of Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn LaRue Orr, a brother, Henry F. Orr of Leesburg, Fla.; a nephew, John W. Orr of Fair Haven, two great-nieces and a great-nephew.

The service will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Dr. Gary Staats, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 1 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Barbara E. Chianese, 85, died December 3 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Chianese was a lifelong Princeton-Trenton resident. For many years she was the assistant treasurer at the Hun School. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the Colonial Dames, the Trenton Country Club, the Contemporary Club, and the Barracks Association.

Wife of the late C. Thomas Chianese, she is survived by a daughter, Carol C. Van Duyn of Ewing; two sisters, Shirley Johnson of Princeton and Marion Stump of Westfield; and three grandsons, Duncan Gray of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Scott and Thomas Van Duyn of Ewing.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 from Parkside Memorial Home, 1584 Parkside Avenue, Ewing. The service will be held at 11 in the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville, the Rev. Richard S. Kauffman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

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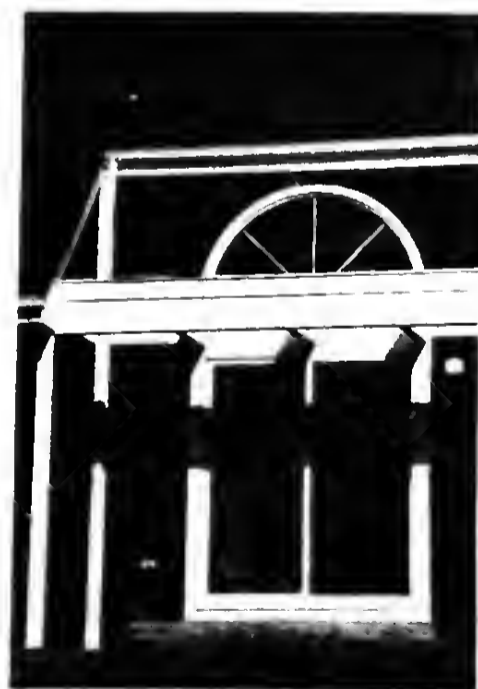
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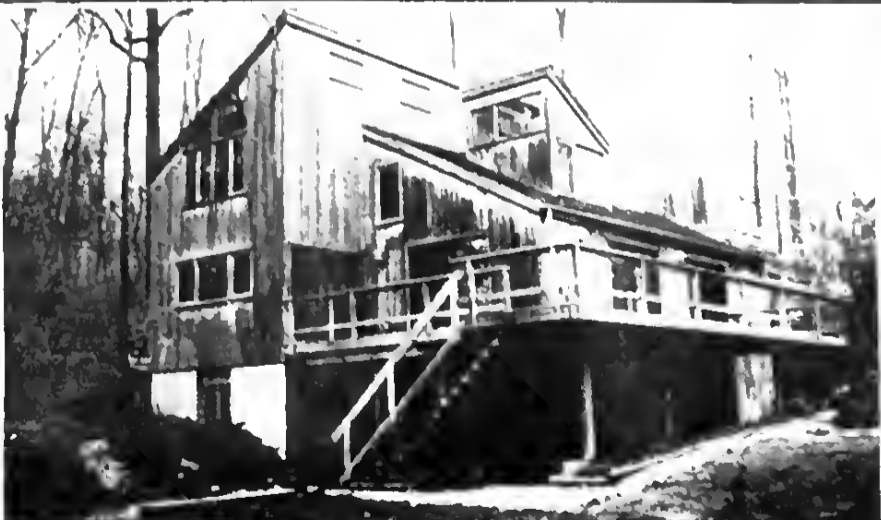
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON
Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. \$260,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at \$278,500



Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. \$200,000

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK



A lovely house in Kingston with a large slate foyer, living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, powder room and country kitchen on first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom and bath, plus three additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities include brick and railroad tie deck, central air conditioning, professional landscaping and oversized rooms. \$147,000



AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. \$239,500

RENTALS

KINGSTON

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace. Available January. \$1200 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$875/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

4 plus bedroom house, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, finished game room, available long term lease about February 1st. \$1600 per month



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL - convenient in town location on a wooded 1.5 acre lot with swimming pool and four person sauna. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, study, full bath plus laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom w/sitting room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level overlooking pool and patio consists of an extra large recreation room w/wet bar, charcoal grill, full bath and sauna. Owner transferred. Available December. \$365,000



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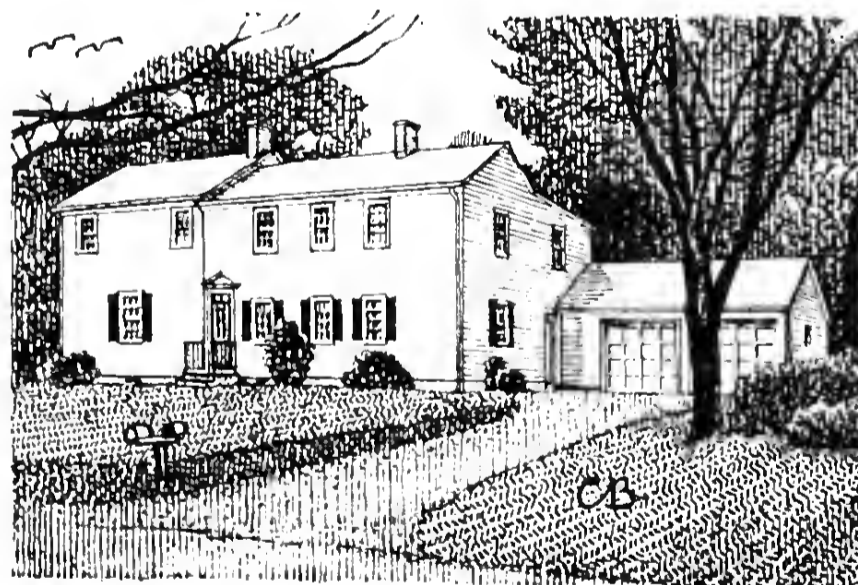
LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL - center hall colonial w/circular stair-
case, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths. 2
zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors! **\$335,000**

HANDY DANDY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch right on NY busline in
Kingston - perfect 1st house or retirement home, and zoned for home
professional use! Freestanding fireplace in paneled living room,
separate dining room, kitchen w/dishwasher **Just \$110,000**

FIT FOR MY LADY HAMILTON - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial.
Formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, wonderful family room w/brick
fireplace. Air conditioning, partially wooded lot. NOW REDUCED
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ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus
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HIGHLIGHTS of the WEEK



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL

only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and
recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces,
step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Needs some TLC, but the
charm is there! A find at **\$235,000**

VINTAGE VICTORIAN

in neighboring Harlingen. All the trimmings of the era - bow windows,
tower study, gingerbread - handsome oak stair rails and trim - fun and
charm!
Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, country kitchen, two tier red-
wood deck overlooking stocked farm pond
Offered with approximately six and a half acres **\$295,000**



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DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **\$240,000**



MAIN STREET

This charming Victorian is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. In midtown Pennington with its good schools and shopping, it offers a good investment for today and a still better one for tomorrow. Each of the three floors has been converted into an apartment and the high ceilings and beautiful woodwork give each one a personality all its own. A partially restored carriage house is an added bonus. **\$235,000**



HEATHER LANE

This delightful road in northwest Township can not promise the soft hues of the heather of Scotland, but it can offer pleasant living on a charming lane. On one plus wooded acre this attractive colonial offers foyer, light bright living room with fireplace, windowed wall and sliding doors to terrace, formal dining room, efficient kitchen, mud room, study/bedroom and full bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. **\$297,000**



**HAMILTON AVENUE
QUEENSTOWN COMMONS**

One of Princeton's first condominiums and still one of the most popular. The Borough location, modern conveniences and use of swimming pool and tennis court add up to a pleasant life style. Hall, spacious living/dining room with brick-walled fireplace opening to deck overlooking picturesque brook, kitchen with dining area, powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. **\$180,000**



MAGNOLIA LANE

This attractive house may not have a magnolia tree with fragrant blossoms, but it does have a charming garden of unusual beauty with landscaping and evergreens providing complete seclusion. With the pleasant ambiance of a well loved and well cared for home, it offers living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms, 2 baths and a spectacular family room with second fireplace with heatolator with sliding doors to a large flagstone terrace. **\$179,500**



HALE STREET

Pennington - a quaint historic town with good schools and good shopping and an ideal place for that first house. On a quiet cul-de-sac, with the convenience of being on one floor, this house offers entry, living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Family room and office/study on lower level. **\$99,000**

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CUSTOM BUILT TUDOR ON 3 PLUS ACRE WOODED LOT in Millstone Twp. New home near completion. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, pantry, family room, separate dining room, living room, and full basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful!! **\$154,900**

FWING TOWNSHIP - Excellent starter home priced to sell! Beautifully maintained 3 B/R Cape with custom built large deck in park-like yard - new kitchen - on quiet, well maintained street. **\$66,500**

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on 1/2 acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room. **\$72,900**

ROOSEVELT - 2 or 3 B/R home on 1/2 acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L.R., D.R., large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. **\$77,900**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PERHAPS THE MOST DESIRABLE SITE IN WEST WINDSOR IS NOW AVAILABLE! 35 level acres - over 4,000 sq. ft. frontage zoned OR and R-1. Near schools, station, municipal building and utility.

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. **\$82,000**

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township. **\$4,200/acre**

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. **\$55,000**

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1 1/2 acres on Route One is a best buy? Only **\$250,000**

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment, 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. **\$350,000**

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially wooded with stream.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! **\$90,000**

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - \$25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.



3 B/R CAPE on 1/2 acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! **\$89,900**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch on 3.5 plus/minus acres. 36 ft. x 24 ft. detached garage building. **\$250,000**



PLEASE MAKE AN APPOINTMENT to see this SPECIAL AND UNIQUE 250 year old Colonial with a retail store and workshop. It has charm and a great location on main thoroughfare in Kingston.

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE with hi-visibility make this a unique offering. Just over the Princeton line in Historic Kingston.

BUSINESS - Fine jewelry and repairs. Beautifully furnished and decorated store in excellent Hamilton location. Call for further details. **\$45,000**

RENTALS

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RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania Farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most livable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with bay window, separate dining room, paneled study, kitchen and laundry plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs five more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden areas.

\$450,000



HEATHCOTE FARM

One of the most desirable of the four condominium units in this unique converted mansion near Kingston. Apartment A consists of two large high-ceilinged living rooms, both with fireplace, spacious bedroom with adjoining study or dressing area, contemporary kitchen with adjoining laundry area. Full new bath, plus powder room. Outside, fenced courtyard and lovely raised terrace overlook sweeping lawns and 50 acres of never to be built on State conservation land. Individual heating and air conditioning. Swimming pool and five acres of exquisite grounds. All within walking distance of New York buses and Kingston.

\$208,000



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court.

\$265,000



READY SOON BY A QUALITY LOCAL BUILDER

On a quiet private road off Ridgeview Road a new Thompson Colonial is now almost complete. Still time to choose some colors, etc. Gracious entry hall with slate floor, living room with bay window, separate dining room; paneled study with fireplace, top of the line kitchen adjoins a family room with cathedral ceiling and beams and brick fireplace, powder room and separate laundry room. Many Colonial touches such as fine moldings, panelling, and chair rails in the living areas. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and three baths. A huge bluestone patio with access by sliding doors from both the family room and study has a sunny southern exposure. Two-car garage with drive-through portico. All now professionally graded and landscaped. Can be occupied in two to four weeks.

\$425,000



HODGE ROAD

A unique Edwardian cottage in a mature landscaped setting complete with a secluded walled swimming pool is offered to the buyer who is searching for old world charm coupled with 1984 conveniences to downtown. There are three stories accented by a large gracious stairway, five or six bedrooms and three baths.

\$450,000

READY SOON

Near the Great Road on Heather Lane a new Colonial with loads of living space. Entry hall, living room and study both with fireplace, separate dining room, huge family room 21 x 25, kitchen with ample breakfast area. Powder room and laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms (the master bedroom is large - 14 x 20) and two baths. Huge outdoor deck. Still can choose colors, tiles, etc.

\$410,000



HOPEWELL AREA

A beautiful three story Victorian farmhouse, fully renovated yet retaining all its superb architectural details. Seven bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, parlor, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen and family room adjoining a sunny garden room. All on two acres of fenced pasture and garden areas. More land available.

\$275,000

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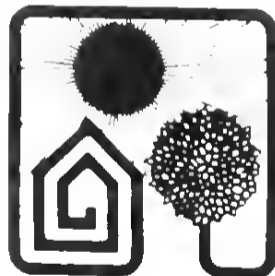
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Lovely half acre lot is the setting for this three bedroom, two bath ranch within walking to train. Excellent schools, screened porch, fireplace, garage and freshly painted **\$138,000**

RENTALS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available January 1st **\$700**

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom **\$850**

WEST WINDSOR: 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available January 1 **\$900**

BIKE FOR SALE: Blue Raleigh, gl-15, good condition, 24 inch tires. Call 921-1577

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light, space, rich hardwood floors... and then some! An efficient, well-situated all on one floor house with a full basement for hobbies or work! A family room/library was added by Elizabeth Moynahan and decks abound! 3/4 bedrooms, a master suite if you like, 2 full baths - all with a Princeton address and an inground pool! \$235,000

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25 Year Career of Princeton Developer, Ben Yedlin, Marked by 'Sweat and Hassle'

There are times, such as after last week's Township Zoning Board meeting (see page 3), when Benedict Yedlin would like to "pack it all in," as he puts it, and cease being a builder/developer altogether.

Mr. Yedlin has been in the construction/development business in Princeton for almost 25 years. He estimates he has built some 100-200 houses in all, plus five office buildings, three of which are occupied, the other two in the process of being finished and rented. He was also the builder for Redding Terrace, the federally financed townhouse project for low income families and elderly at Mount Lucas Road and Ewing Street.

"Nothing was ever easy, there was always sweat and hassle," Mr. Yedlin recalled last week in an interview in his plant-filled corner office in Herrontown 1000 North, one of three office buildings he built at the juncture of Herrontown Road and Route 206. In this instance, he was turned down 4-1 by the Zoning Board as he sought to expand the permitted medical office uses in a proposed office building/residence for the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street.

He felt the single negative vote by retiring member Nancy Becker was "cavalier" and made for the wrong reason. Among other things, Mrs. Becker said approving the site "takes away the potential for building low cost housing." "I don't recall seeing her at any of the housing meetings," Mr. Yedlin notes.

Not Bitter. Although there is irony in his remark, he insists he is not bitter. He takes his business and the pejorative comments that are made about developers very personally. But he also loves his



Ben Yedlin
Building is a Risky Business

work, and that enables him to get over the setbacks and hassles that have marked his career in Princeton almost from the outset.

As a geology major at Brooklyn College, Mr. Yedlin had no intention of entering business, which he regarded as a "dirty word." With one semester to go before graduation, he enlisted in the service in 1942 and became an Air Force gunner flying missions out of a base in Italy. Finishing college after the war, he took the Civil Service exam to qualify as a junior geologist only to find there were no jobs available.

There followed a period of teaching in Harlem, of an operation to correct a back problem, of living with his parents who by this time had moved from Brooklyn to New Jersey. When his father, a builder, asked him to join the business, Ben Yedlin agreed, in the spirit of "what the heck, I've nothing to lose."

The post-war housing boom was on. He began as a laborer and as building activities increased moved up to field supervisor. The Robert Yedlin firm built single family homes selling at less than \$8,000 in Metuchen, Edison, Highland Park and Bridgewater. In 1958 his father died while a development was underway where the Department of Transportation announced the alignment of Interstate 287 through Bridgewater.

"That cast a pall," Mr. Yedlin recalls, and he looked around for another area. Coming to Princeton, he met realtor Charles Draine, who has since died, who sold him a tract on Riverside Drive West and Prospect Avenue before that road was extended. He put up 23 split-level colonial houses selling for \$26,000 on Forrester Drive and Robert Road (named for his father).

"That was the start," he says. Commuting originally from his home in the Metuchen area, he did not move to Princeton himself until 11 years ago when he bought the 10-acre tract off Herrontown Road which became his Herrontown Lane subdivision. He built his own house on part of that parcel.

Market Instinct. A knack for guessing the market, coupled with an interest on the part of his architects in trying new things, has characterized much of Mr. Yedlin's career and brought him into conflict with zoning and planning boards. The biggest hassle, he says, was the five-year struggle over Redding Terrace, which began with his perception in the early 1970's that townhouses would be a good idea. Up to then, Princeton zoning permitted only single family detached dwellings on lots of varying minimum acreage.

Holding an option for a 10-acre tract bounded by Mount Lucas and Ewing Streets, he presented a plan

Continued on Page 28B

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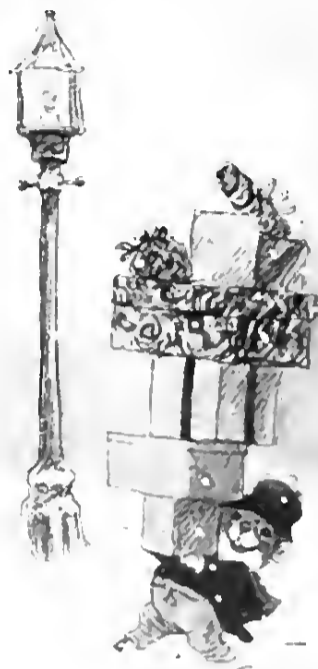
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News of The THEATRES

'UBU ROI' READY
In Acting Studio, Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present a new version of the play *Ubu Roi* adapted from Alfred Jarry's original and two plays he later wrote. The production is a thesis project directed by Andre Jarecki '85 and will open Friday at 8 in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Performances will continue on December 8 and 9, and again on December 13-16.

When it was first presented in Paris in 1896, *Ubu* caused a violent response in a single night — hoos and cheers, fights in the audience — because it comically attacked everything that formed the heart of middle class society, the family, politics, religion and even the theater itself. The story of the play takes off from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, as Pa Ubu and his wife kill the king of Poland and take over the kingdom.

But unlike *Macbeth*, Ubu and his wife are unrepentantly bloodthirsty. In one comic scene after another, they chop off heads, chain their enemies and even their friends to walls, tax entire kingdoms and mow down armies. Their only reservation is that they are afraid they might be caught.

Jarry originally wrote the play to be performed by marionettes, Punch and Judy style, and it has the knock-

MURDER AND MAYHEM a la *Macbeth*, but more so, is the sum and substance of "*Ubu Roi*" by playwright Alfred Jarry. Kathy de Baun and Tommy McGloin are Ma and Pa Ubu in the production of "*Ubu Roi*" that opens Friday at 8 in the Acting Studio and continues on Saturday, Sunday and the following weekend.

around humor of a puppet show. The director of this production has incorporated puppets who at times take over the actions of the main characters to do the dirty work and express the rage of the play.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults. For reservations phone 452-3676 weekdays between 9 and 5

'BASILEUS QUARTET'
Next at McCarter. "The Basileus Quartet" will be the

next offering in the Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium. It will be shown Monday through Wednesday, December 10-12, at 7:30 and 9:30. In the movie, the first violinist of a famous string quartet dies of a heart attack, and the lives of the three surviving members are turned upside down. The three decide at first to split up, to pursue those pleasures of life they've denied themselves too long as a result of years of touring and performing. But after years of letting the group set the tones and rhythms of their lives, the three bachelors find their loneliness difficult

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

So when a handsome, young musical prodigy, Eduardo Morelli (Pierre Malet) appears on the scene, the three decide to reconstitute the quartet and put it back on the road again. How the talented Morelli at first revitalizes and then, without malice, and with unfailing good cheer, eventually destroys the Basileus Quartet, lies at the heart of director Fabio Carpi's film. Morelli — womanizer, gambler, pot smoker — gently resists the three older men's attempts to bring him into the cloistered life they have each followed.

For, while the two generations share a common interest in music, the three veterans have not progressed much beyond it to an interest in life itself. Like much of the music heard on the soundtrack — Beethoven, Ravel, Schubert, Debussy — "The

Basileus Quartet" is a movie that plays like a piece of chamber music, and even its four principal actors work with a good string quartet's self-effacing skill, emphasizing total effect over individual display.

'JACQUES BREL'

In Rutgers Cabaret, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a musical revue compiled by Eric Blau and Mort Schuman, will open Friday at Rutgers University's Cabaret Theatre.

To be performed in English, the revue features the music of Jacques Brel, a French composer and cabaret singer who was popular in France during the 1950s and '60s. Located at the corner of Nichol Avenue and Suydam Street, the cabaret is an independent student-run organization at Rutgers. Performances will be presented at 8 and 11 p.m. December 7, 8, 13 and 14, and at 8 p.m. December 9. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public.

For reservations, call the Levin Theater box office at (201) 932-9892 between noon and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

NEW WORKS SET

For Mercer Dance Concert. The Mercer Dance Ensemble will present two evenings of dance on Friday and Saturday at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College. The performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature new works by several company members. In "Odds," choreographed by Barbara Halak with original music by David Tenney, six dancers move in odd ways to odd

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; matinee Wed. at 1; Theatre II, Falling in Love (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7444: Theatre I, Brother From Another Planet, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. at 5:30, Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, Swann in Love, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. at 5 and Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Oh God! You Devil (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre III, Body Rock (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; starts Friday, City Heat (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 8:30, 9:25; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 2:15, 4:30, 6:35, 9; Cinema III, Missing in Action (R), daily 1:30, 3:39, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Night of the Comet (PG13); Theatre II, Terminator (R); Theatre III, Places in the Heart (PG); Theatre IV, Country (PG); matinees Sat. and Sun. of A Christmas Story (PG), call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Just the Way You Are (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, starting Friday, 2010 (PG), call theatre for times, Eric II, Supergirl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200; The Basileus Quartet, Mon., Tues. & Wed., Dec. 10-12, 7:30, 9:30.

Princeton High School Auditorium, Warren Miller's Ski Country, Friday, Dec. 7, 7 and 9.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

counts and are, at times, at odds with each other. "Breath," choreographed by Robin Buckingham to gospel music sung by a women's group, is a gentle ensemble dance which uses American sign language.

Artistic Director Janell Byrne is making a new work to the jazz piano music of Fred Katz, and Nancy Thiel is choreographing "Half Life" to Leonard Bernstein's music. Works from the Ensemble's repertoire will also be performed.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens, children 12 and under and MCC students and alumni with valid ID. For reservations, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

OFFICERS ELECTED
By Creative Theatre, Connie Ban, Christina Nathani, and Renee Hanan have been elected to the board of trustees of Creative Theatre Unlimited for three-year terms. Officers reelected for second terms were Pei Hsiang, president, Mary Kay Kuser, vice president, and Thomas Mackie, secretary. Jock McFarlane was elected treasurer and Judy Feldman nominating chairman.

The annual report of the 15 year old organization highlights CTU's statewide outreach and diversity of its services that provide an integrated program for children, parents, and teachers in nurturing creativity through theatre in education.

Creative Theatre's professional touring troupe of actor/teachers took participatory theatre to more than 18,000 children at 95 performances from Newark to Cape May last year. CTU's "Rousers and Roustabouts," selected by the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission as an event at two celebrations of the D&R Canal's 150th anniversary, was developed and mounted through funding by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Mobil Foundation Inc., and

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark.

CTU actor/teachers were awarded two long-term artist-in-education residencies by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts AIE program. Under a grant from the Lawrence Arts Council, CTU made history come alive for all Lawrence Township fifth graders in a six-week residency in the Lawrence Schools. A grant to CTU by the Foundation for Exceptional Children of Reston, Va. provided a five-week creative drama program for the children, parents, and teachers of the Rock Brook School.

A Princeton Youth Fund grant provided five annual

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events at Princeton Community Village and scholarships for needy Princeton children. A grant by the James Kerney Foundation helped CTU to maintain its program for Trenton children.

The annual report also points out Creative Theatre's innovative programs at historic sites, which were cited last year in the textbook for teachers, "Creative Drama in the Classroom," and CTU's weekly summer workshop at the New Jersey State Museum.

Trustees continuing in office include Wendy Benchley, Pat Cline, Joanne Coppola, Judith Feldman, Sallie B. Goodman, Myrna Jenkins, Stephen Jusick, Rob Lanchester, Nancy Lichtenstein, Juliana McIntyre, Sheila Pastore, James H. Stevenson III, and Biz Carlton, student member. The advisory board consists of Eliot Daley, Petie Duncan, Peter R. Knipe, Milton Lyon and Molly Merlino.

CASTING CALL
By Franklin Villagers. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre has announced a casting call for their first show of the 1985 season, "Whodunnit," a comedy thriller by Anthony Shaffer. The play will be presented weekends, February 22 through March 23.

Director Michael Ricci needs character actors who can play seven men between the ages of 30 and 50; two women 40 to 60; and one woman in her 20s.

Auditions will take place at the Villagers Barn Theatre, located in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex, on DeMott Lane, Somerset. The casting dates are Sunday, December 9, at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, December 11, 8 p.m. Call-backs are set for Thursday, December 13.

Also needed are volunteers to staff the lighting and sound booths, stage crew and set construction workers, with or without experience.

For more information, call the Barn at (201) 873-2710.

Players Plan Auditions

The Princeton Community Players will hold auditions for their January production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring. December 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Auditions, open to all, will take place at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

The cast calls for 11 men aged 20 to 65 and three women, one aged 20 to 30 and the other two middle-aged or older. No appointment is necessary to audition.

Questions may be addressed to the director, Churchill Clark (president of the Community Players) at his home, 448-5643. Performance dates of the comedy will be January 18-20, 25-27 and February 1 and 2.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Arts School. Dance and drama auditions for the Mercer County School of Performing Arts are scheduled for Saturday, December 8, at 8:30 a.m. on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Applications for auditions may be obtained free from high school guidance offices throughout Mercer County, or through the Mercer County School of Performing Arts office. Applications must be received by December 3.

Classes will be held on Mercer County's West Windsor campus. In addition to regularly scheduled daily classes in drama and dance, master classes will be conducted by guest artists and professional companies.

The program is New Jersey's first shared-time school, which meets five days per week. It is supported by county public, parochial and private schools, and has the express purpose of training students in the field of performing arts.

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Bach Festival Offers Superb Opportunity To Hear Some of Composer's Best Cantatas

In 1985, the musical world will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the birth of the man whom many consider the greatest composer of all time, Johann Sebastian Bach. In honor of this event, William Scheide, a member of the Board of Trustees at Westminster Choir College and the Advisory Board for the Princeton University Music Department, has organized a Tercentenary Festival of Bach Cantatas. This festival combines the forces of students from Westminster, the university, and a large number of young professional musicians. Judging from the first of the concerts, held in the Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the university campus on Friday, November 30, this promises to be a truly superb opportunity to hear exceptional performances of some of the best of Bach's vast output of cantatas.

The four works presented in this first program were Cantata 105 ("Herr, gehe nicht ins Gericht"), Cantata 46 ("Schauet doch und sehet"), Cantata 69 ("Lobe den Herrn, meine Seele"), and Cantata 77 ("Du sollst Gott, deinen Herren, lieben"). These were all written in 1723, early in Bach's tenure as cantor of St. Thomas and St. Nicholas churches in Leipzig.

This performance featured the 40-voice Westminster Choir, the Bach Festival Orchestra, and four vocal soloists, all under the baton of Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, director of choral activities at Westminster.

The young soloists in this concert each had definite strengths and weaknesses which became apparent during the course of the performance. Soprano Lise Messier had a light, appealing voice, but didn't have quite enough depth to her sound. Many of her phrasings sounded uneven due to the frequency of her breaths. The voice of alto Sandra Rains West was very agile with a warm, generous sound which weakened slightly in its lowest register. Although tenor Mark Blecke's voice carried well in Richardson, his German pronunciation was often shallow. And Matthew Lau's rich deep baritone lacked the necessary crispness in extended melismas.

The Westminster Choir was very well prepared for this concert. Their distinctive choral sound was totally absorbing, particularly in the Cantatas 105 and 69. Vocal lines, which so often get lost in the counterpoint, were cleanly spun out, and each was phrased with carefully wrought ex-

pressiveness, tempered to avoid obscuring the finely woven texture. Enunciation of the German was clear and understandable, though a little brighter than one might normally hear.

Assembled specifically for this festival, the Bach Festival Orchestra gave the concert a feeling of professionalism. The sound of the orchestra was surprisingly rich, lending great support to the vocalists without being overbearing. Although there were several shaky moments, ensemble between the orchestra and the vocalists was generally very good. Within the orchestra were many fine soloists who figured prominently in the obligato passages of many of the arias. Most notable of these were violinist Nicholas Mann, oboists Virginia Brewer and Claudia Counce, trumpeter David Sampson, and recorder players Ruth Cunningham and Adam Gilbert.

This should prove to be an interesting concert series, one of both quality and great importance, providing a rare opportunity to hear scholarly performances of some of the best of Bach's cantatas. Subsequent concerts of this festival are as follows: Program 2, February 8 and 9; Program 3, March 2; and Program 4, March 3.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

WINTER CONCERT SET

By Freshmen Singers. The Princeton University Freshman Singers will present their 18th annual Winter Concert Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

The 65-voice Singers, under the direction of William Trego and his assistant John Rink '79, will perform compositions of Palestrina, Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Herzogenburg and Barber.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will be available at the door and from any Freshman Singer.

HOLIDAY CONCERT DUE

By MCCC Groups. There will be a free holiday concert of vocal music and jazz on Sunday at 3 in Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. Featured will be the MCCC Chorus and student soloists, plus the Community Jazz Band.

Directed by Associate Professor Paul Scheide, the chorus will sing a variety of works ranging from Charles Ives to Stephen Sondheim. The Community Jazz Band will play seasonal selections and a variety of jazz charts from the Count Basie, Maynard

Ferguson and Thad Jones/Mel Lewis libraries, including "The Preacher," "Country Road" and "Us."

Area residents taking part in the concert are Christine Rivera of Princeton, Ken Hunt of Pennington and Dennis Mancini of Hopewell.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SET

For NJSO Concert. Youngsters from Princeton area schools will hear a special concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, December 12, at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Rita Nachtmann and four other actor/dancers will bring to life pictures at an exhibition while the orchestra plays the Mussorgsky/Ravel work. Ms. Nachtmann and the four other performers will act out through dance and mime the stories of the paintings that inspired Mussorgsky to write the piece.

As a member of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, Ms. Nachtmann originated roles in "Histoire du Soldat, Renard, and Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." As a solo artist she has created shows for schools and colleges throughout the Midwest and has also performed in the New York City area. Joining her will be actor/dancers Karen Lorshbough, Robert Hoshour, Gabriel Barre and Mark Kapitan.

Funding for this educational program of the NJSO has been provided by the Princeton Chapter of the NJSO League, a sponsor and beneficiary of the orchestra's annual July 4 Pops Concerts.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING

At Choir College. The Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir will present a concert of Advent and Christmas music on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

The Chapel Choir includes first year music students at the Choir College. Works to be performed include "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw, "Four Old Flemish Carols," "A Ceremony of Carols," Op. 28 by Benjamin Britten, "Wassail Song" by Vaughan Williams, and other works.

Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information call 921-7100.

Princeton University Orchestra

Mordechai Sheinkman, Conductor

J.C. Bach: Symphony in B-flat Major
J.S. Bach: Concerto for Two Violins
Betty Tsuei '85 and James Glockner '85, soloists
Beethoven: Symphony No. 1

Friday, December 14 8:30 p.m. Saturday, December 15 8:30 p.m.

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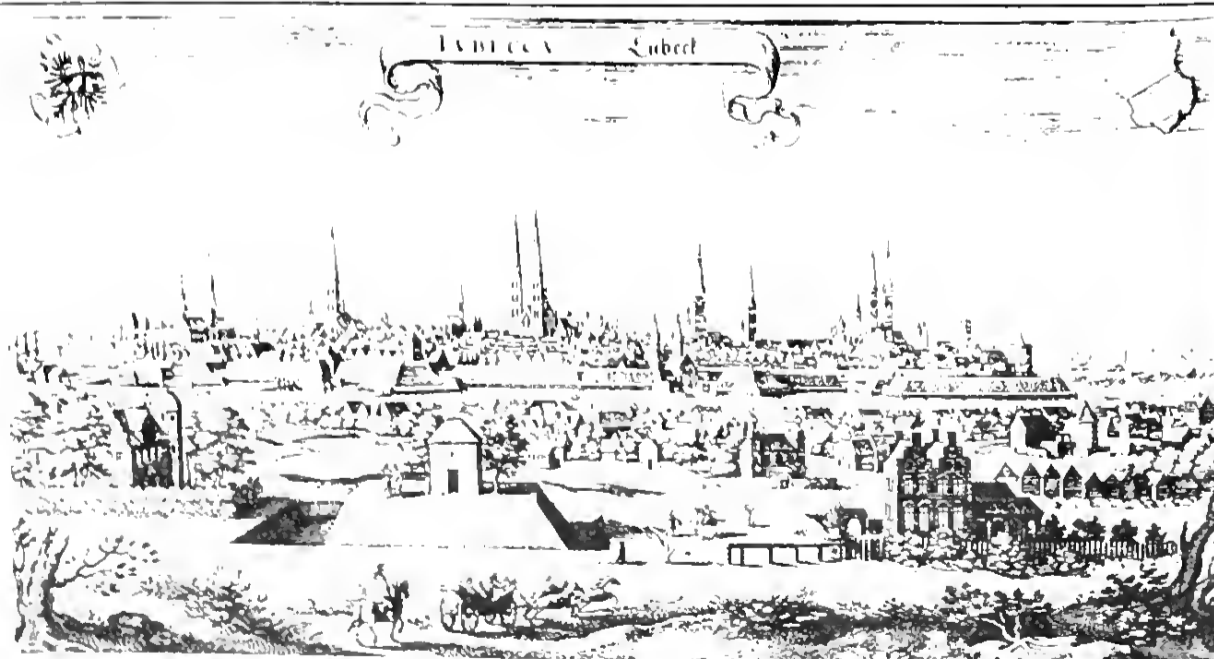
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TWO CONCERTS PLANNED

In University Chapel. The Princeton University Department of Chapel Music will sponsor two concerts of Advent and Christmas music to be performed by Curtis Lasell, principal university organist, with the Trio Francesca Caccini and soloists from the Princeton and Philadelphia areas. The concerts will take place in the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, December 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 23, at 3. They are free and open to all.

Both concerts, billed as "Abend-Musique" ("Evening-Music") in the Advent tradition of Lubeck, Germany, will feature rarely-heard compositions by the major musical figures of 17th and 18th century North Germany. The program of December 8, will include instrumental, vocal, and solo organ music by Heinrich Scheidemann, Matthias Weckmann, Franz Tunder, Heinrich Grimm and Jacob Praetorius.

The Trio Francesca Caccini was founded by Jane McKinley, Cecelia Echenique, Mary Anne Ballard and Katherine Rohrer nearly three years ago for the performance of Baroque music on authentic instruments. In these concerts Miss Echenique will make her last appearance with the Trio before returning to her native Chile in January.

CHORAL CONCERT DUE

At Choir College. Nancy Freed will present a choral conducting concert Sunday, December 16, at 7 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Freed balances waitressing at the Annex Restaurant with her graduate studies in music at the Choir College, where she is a student of Joseph Flummerfelt.

The program will include William Byrd's *Mass for Four Voices*, J.S. Bach's *Motet for Double Chorus and Continuo*,



WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR SHEEP BY NIGHT: Henry Horn and Belly Horn, playing the psalter, are performers in "Officium Pastorum," a medieval treatment of the Biblical shepherds story. Jointly sponsored by Westminster Choir College and Princeton University, the music drama will be given Saturday, December 8, at 3 in Princeton University Chapel.

(Anatol Kudsjuk photo)

Der Geist Hilft, and a group of Schubert songs for male chorus, piano and solo voices. Soloists include Mary Westcott and Shawn Alexander, who have sung in this area, and Dennis Petersen, a New York City tenor, who will be featured in Schubert's *Nachtelle*.

Thomas Purviance will be at the piano, and other musicians will include cellist Claudia Stoy, organist Harold Pysner, bass player Timothy Jenks, and Douglas Hedwig, trumpet. The program will also include works of Josquin, Monteverdi and Rossini.

BACH, BEETHOVEN

From University Orchestra. The Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Mordechai Sheinkman, will give two performances of its second concert this season on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15, at 8:30

p.m. in Alexander Hall. Two University students, Betty Tsoei and James Glockner, violinists, will be guest soloists in J. S. Bach's *Concerto for Two Violins*.

Miss Tsoei and Mr. Glockner are seniors majoring in physics. They have alternated in the position of concertmaster of the University Orchestra for the past three years. Miss Tsuei, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, studied violin with her father and a member of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She won three Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra Concerto competitions, and, in 1981, was the winner of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's Young Artists' Competition, appearing as guest soloist with the orchestra in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Mr. Glockner has studied violin at the University of Illinois and with Geoffrey Michaels at Princeton. In Illinois he was concertmaster of the National Academy of Music Chamber Orchestra.

The orchestra's program will be: J. C. Bach, *Symphony in B-Flat Major*; J. S. Bach, *Concerto for Two Violins*; and Beethoven, *Symphony No. 1*.

The concert is free and the public invited.

MESSIAH SING SET

At Westminster. The annual Messiah Sing at Westminster Choir College will once again be presented in Bristol Chapel by the senior class of the College.

Everyone is invited to join the students, faculty and staff

of the College in singing on Wednesday, December 12, at 8:30 p.m. The soloists and conductor are Westminster seniors who were selected by audition. The orchestra is composed of Westminster and Princeton University students and other area musicians.

CHRISTMAS CONCERTS
By Choral Group. The Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances Slade, will present a variety of Christmas programs for the community this season.

The principal event will be a family Christmas concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. The Pro Musica will be joined by The American Boychoir, soloists Anne Ackley, Jeffrey Stamm and Barry Ellison, and a 45-member professional orchestra, to present the Christmas cantata "Hodie" ("This Day") by Ralph Vaughan Williams, as well as arrangements of familiar and seldom heard Christmas carols.

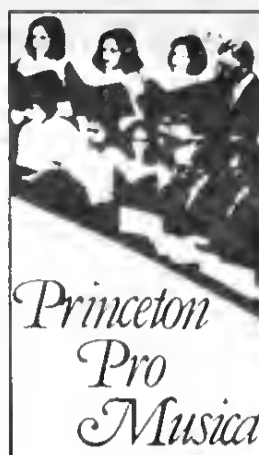
On Wednesday, December 12, the New Jersey Historical Society and the Princeton Pro Musica will hold a joint benefit reception at historic Morven in Princeton from 7 to 10 p.m. A chamber ensemble from the choir will sing and a "personality" from Morven's past will hold a "fireside chat." Finally, the Pro Musica will present a series of carols by candlelight at Morven at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on December 13, 17, 18, 21 and 23.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For Showcase Opera. Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton, will hold auditions for singers for "The Magic Flute" by Mozart which will be presented in January.

One of the performances will be done by teenage singers. There are nine roles for female voices and nine for male voices.

Auditions will be held on Saturday at 4 but also may be arranged by appointment for another time by calling 883-1775.



Family Christmas Concert

Hodie... R. Vaughan Williams and other Christmas favorites

Frances F. Slade, Conductor

with

The American Boychoir conducted by John Kuzma

and

Anne Ackley, Soprano
Barry Ellison, Baritone
Jeffrey Stamm, Tenor

Sunday, December 9 at 3:00 p.m.
War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton

Tickets - \$10 Regular \$8 Student/Senior Citizens

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The Capitol Plaza Hotel - 240 W. State St. Trenton

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, December 5

2:30 p.m.: "Annie," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.; also at 8:30. Also Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 6.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Buhling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musica Alta, Dennis Slavin, Director; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

Thursday, December 6

Goldman's "The Lion in Winter," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

8 p.m.: "Snoopy," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall

Friday, December 7

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Robert Venturi, Architect," John Boyer, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Film, "Warren Miller's Ski Country," to benefit Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, Princeton High School Auditorium. Also at 9.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Jarry's "Ubu Roi," Program in Theatre and Dance, Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Mercer Dance Ensemble; Kelsey Theatre.

PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

GRADES 9-12

Friday, December 7 - "Ski Country" a sports film sponsored by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation at Princeton High School at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students; \$5.00 for adults.

Saturday, December 8 - Ice Skating Party at the Lawrenceville School ice rink from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and will not be sold at the door. Tickets are available through area schools. For additional information call 896-2530.

GRADES 5-8

Friday, 7 - "Ski Country" a wild and wacky film on skiing at Princeton High School at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students; \$5.00 for adults.

Saturday, December 8 - Ice Skating Party at the Lawrenceville School ice rink from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tickets sold in advance only at area schools for \$2.50. Sponsored by Stuart Country Day School for all area students. Any questions, dial 896-2530.

December 17 - Ski Trip Deadline. Two ski trips are planned to the Cragmeur Ski Area on Saturday, January 5 and Saturday, January 19. Registration forms available at all area schools, Princeton YWCA, and the Princeton Recreation Department. For information call 921-9480.

Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Freshmen Singers, William Trego, conductor, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

Saturday, December 8

9 a.m.-noon: Conference, "Growth in Mercer County: Issues and Opportunities," sponsored by Mercer County and Princeton Area Leagues of Women Voters; Lawrenceville School. For municipal planners and open to the public.

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Pacific Southern Railway Co. model railroad show in Rocky Hill home; park at Princeton Gamma Tech, Route 518. Also Sunday from 11 to 5:30.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Third Annual Victorian Christmas Craft Show, Lawrenceville Historical Society; Port Mercer Canal House, Quakerbridge Road. Also on Sunday from 12-4.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Holiday Crafts Sale, Princeton Child Development Institute, 527 Stockton Street.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "What is Money?" Ruth Weathersby, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert of Advent and Christmas Music, Curtis Lasell, organ, and Trio Francesca Caccini; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble Fall Concert, Justin Dicioecio, conductor, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

Wednesday, December 12

Noon: Borough Housing Authority Annual Meeting; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Buhling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8.

Continued on Next Page

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or Robert Browning and
Elizabeth Barrett
- PUZZLER NO. 4 Gold
- PUZZLER NO. 5 Kublai Khan
- PUZZLER NO. 6 Queen Nefertiti
or Nefertiti
- PUZZLER NO. 7 Abner Doubleday
- PUZZLER NO. 8 Richard (Wilhelm) Wagner
or Richard Wagner
- PUZZLER NO. 9 Sindbad the Sailor

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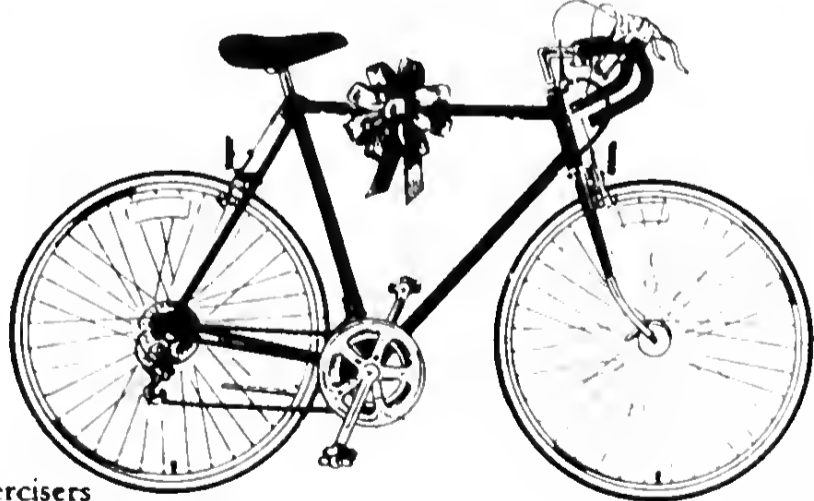
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

day and Friday at 8. Saturday at 4 and 8:30. Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m. Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee. Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m. Messiah Sing. Bristol Chapel. Westminster Choir College. Reception follows.

Thursday, December 13

8 p.m. "Snoopy" Off-Broad Street Theatre. Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m. "Jarvis" Ubu Roi. Program in Theatre and Dance. Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m. Princeton University Orchestra. Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor. Richardson Auditorium. Princeton.



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Deer Control Program on Cable TV

The deer problem in Princeton Township and methods for coping with it will be presented in a television panel discussion on Channels 26 and 27 Wednesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, December 6 at 7 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the Princeton Environmental Commission and Home Link cable television.

The panel of experts includes Jay B. McAninch, Wildlife Ecologist at the Institute of Ecosystem Studies of the New York Botanical Garden in Millbrook, N.Y., and Dr. James Applegate, Professor of Wildlife Biology at Cook College.

Jay McAninch holds degrees in Wildlife Biology and Zoology from Iowa State and Ohio State Universities. He has written and lectured widely on deer damage control. He will present details of a program to protect trees and shrubs from damage which he helped develop at the Arboretum where the Institute is located. This program has helped reduce damage from deer and smaller mammals as well.

Dr. Applegate has a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, a Masters and Ph.D. degree in Zoology from Penn State University. A native of central New Jersey and presently a resident of Cranbury, he has been at Cook College since 1971. Unlike most specialists in wildlife biology, Dr. Applegate considers the people aspects of wildlife management.

Moderators for the discussion are Peggy McNeill, chairperson of the Princeton Environmental Commission, and Thomas Poole, a member of the Environmental Commission and the Township's ad hoc Deer Committee.

University. Also Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m. James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter." Theatre Intime. Murray Theatre, University Campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, December 11

12:30 p.m. Museum Break Talk, "The Cathedral Engineers," a film introduction by Robert Mark, professor in the Departments of Civil Engineering and Architecture, Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m. World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9. Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m. Musical, "Pippin." Franklin Villagers. Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, December 15

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Pacific Southern Railway Co. Show. Meet at Princeton Gamma Tech, Rt. 518. Also Sunday from 11 to 5:30.

11 a.m. Museum Talks for Children, "A Christmas Story." Sally Sword, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. Puppet show by Trenton State College students: Trenton State College.

7:30 p.m. Preview, "A Christmas Carol." McCarter Theatre. Performances also Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers. Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Music Recital featuring Robert Rich, piano and harpsichord. Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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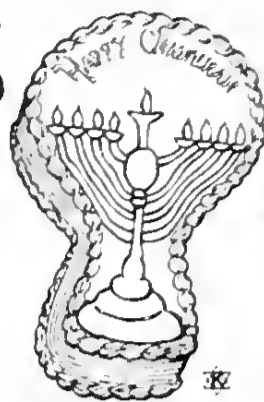
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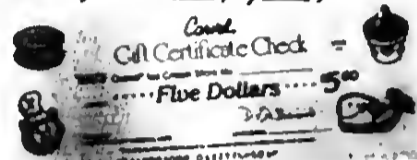
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Engagements
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WEDDINGS

Wood-Whittaker, Sarah H. Farina-Greenspan, Julia B. Whittaker, daughter of Mr. Greenspan, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker, Beech Hill Circle, to Joseph K. Princeton and LeRoy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greenspan of Lancaster, Pa., Paul J. Wood of Staten Island; to Gerritt J. Farina Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph Provost and Gerritt J. Farina Sr., both of Plymouth, N.J., October 27 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Church College, the Rev. Dr. Charles Coen officiating. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and The American Academy of Princeton High School and

Dramatic Arts. Mr. Wood, a Plymouth State College. She is graduate of Curtis High School employed by Hayden Software in Staten Island, also Co of Lowell, Mass. graduated from The Mr. Farina attended North-eastern University and is employed by the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Salem, N.H. The couple are living in Nashua, N.H.

Parker-Stevens, Mary L. Stevens of Rocky Hill to Charles L. Parker Jr. of Princeton, December 1 at All Saints' Church in Princeton. The bride is a graduate of Northfield School for Girls, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Rutgers Law School-Newark. She is an assistant professor of computer information systems and law in the School of Business at Trenton State College. Mr. Parker is a graduate of Princeton High School. He attended Rutgers University and is a design engineer at AMF-Head in Plainsboro.



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IT'S NEW To Us

A festival of food is going on at Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery on State Road as it prepares to celebrate its first Christmas. While many townspeople prefer to pick up their newspapers at Cox's, stopping for a tasty cup of coffee and sweet roll, and perhaps a chat with friends, others find their way to Tom Root's and Peter Vielbig's new "plain and fancy" gourmet shop, where they can not only find the newspapers, but sample a host of delicious foods to take home.

Breakfast buns, confections, freshly baked breads, cheeses, sausages, tasty condiments, jellies and jams can all be sampled here, as patrons come from far and near to pick up brunch, luncheon or dinner for themselves, the family or a large group of friends. The good news is that we can now have an impromptu party during the holidays from Princeton Caterers, as well as a planned one. Precious time will not be wasted in traffic looking for a parking space either!

The season "to be jolly" can



FIRST CHRISTMAS: Tom Root Jr. of Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery looks forward to the take-out food shop's first Christmas celebration. Plain and fancy food can be ordered or picked up at the last minute so that customers can enjoy and relax during the holidays.

often turn into a hassled time for many. Most families try to do it all, incorporating old family traditions, such as



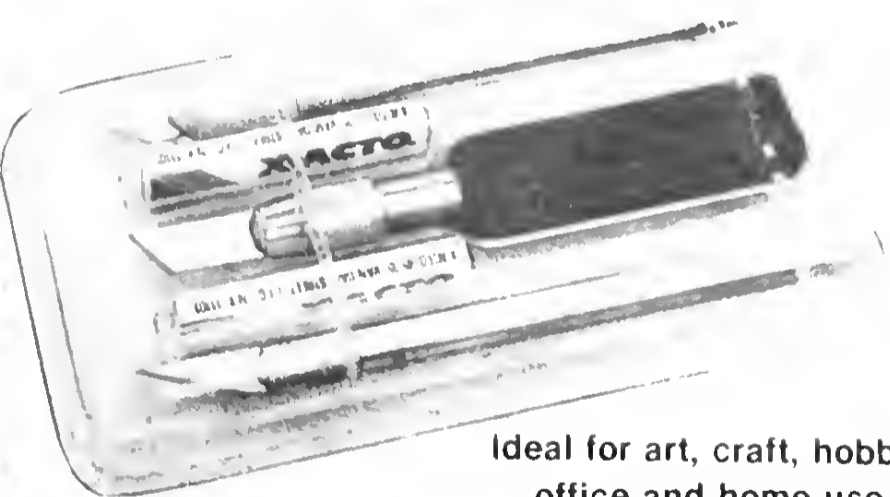
reading and cooking together, with the daily demands of a busy personal, school, and professional life. Relax this year and let Princeton

Caterers prepare some of your holiday fare. It will have that delicious home-cooked taste, but you will be spared the time-consuming chores of shopping for special ingredients, finding time to do the cooking, and cleaning up afterwards.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

brownies, Christmas cookies, and French ice cream, are only a few of many choices of prepared foods offered by the shop. Stollen and eight different German breads, crabmeat wonton, boboli, sour cream coffee cake, crudites for cocktails, frozen quiche and fresh apple, mincemeat, and pumpkin pies can all be ordered for Christmas and New Year's weekend. The shop will be closed by 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve and will not open until the 27th.

While sampling the food, why not do a little Christmas shopping? Baskets full of gourmet delights from Princeton Caterers make thoughtful gifts, especially if the shopper personally chooses each item. The store will arrange for deliveries in the area, or for shipping if desired.



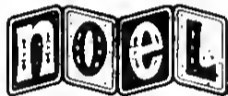
Baskets in all sizes, from tiny and inexpensive to an elegant green swan, will hold a few jams and cookies or a cache of traditional Christmas delights, such as Matthew Walker's plum pudding, Chambord liqueur cake in a tin, Downey's original Irish whiskey cake, Pommery pourri, peppermint, vanilla mustard with cognac, Fedora spice, deep woods, orange and chocolate twigs, imported teas, sweet burgundy are nice little and jams, butter cookies in thoughts to bring to a hostess, tins, Glentieri chocolates. Last minute shoppers will country herbs and spices, be relieved to know that the even large tins of Irish oat-market will have an ample meal. A less expensive gift supply of Christmas plants on might be a paper Christmas card for gifts. Some in-



NEED A WREATH? Order a gorgeous one from Ambleside in Belle Mead where an exhibition of Christmas crafts from all over the world is in progress. Creches from several countries, Eskimo sculptures, a collection of brass ornaments, gifts for the gardener, and an abundance of decorations, greens and Christmas trees all await the shopper.

bag filled with favorite foods wrapped in a bit of tissue.

Whimsical cookies for Christmas merriment, decorated reindeer and gingerbread boys and girls, are strung around the market where the sweet aromas of the season abound. Stove top pot



teresting hand-made gifts and striped aprons and tea towels will please the chef at home. Specials on cheeses, pates, mustards and honeys will continue throughout the holiday. Look for the Three Little Pigs Pate. Gift certificates are available too.

A shining collection of Williamsburg brass, candlesticks, boxes, baskets, candle snuffers, temple jars, animals, a large pineapple and miniature brass lamps awaits the shopper at Gasior's, in Belle Mead, where beautiful furniture and good taste are always evident.

Occasional tables are wonderful gifts for Christmas. The selection at Gasior's is enormous. A needlepoint would cherish a small Prince William chair on sale at \$395. A wine box for the wine connoisseur - a taltalus - is an exquisite gift.

Carved birds, life-sized geese whose heads turn up and down, or a kettle stand, are other ideas which may appeal to collectors. Fine porcelain plates and jars from China and Japan are invaluable gifts.

A mother sheep and her baby lamb stand in a small stable-like structure awaiting the yuletide and greeting shoppers who visit Ambleside's annual Christmas exhibition. It is always a feast to the eyes and a joy to collectors of the fine crafts which Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scudder have a knack for ferreting out.



Each year the nursery, where many go to find the best Christmas trees, decorates several trees in differing motifs with ornaments from all over the world. There is a Victorian tree swathed in white tulle, lacy angels, suncatchers and tiny wreaths of pot pourri, a sheep and a goose tree, an early American tree with hurgundy bows, and others trimmed with South American, Chinese, and European crafts.

Ceramic and hand-carved wooden creches at Ambleside are famous in this area. Gorgeous figures from Italy, Peru, India, Mexico, France, Poland, Colombia, Guatemala, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Germany and the

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Shopping Center
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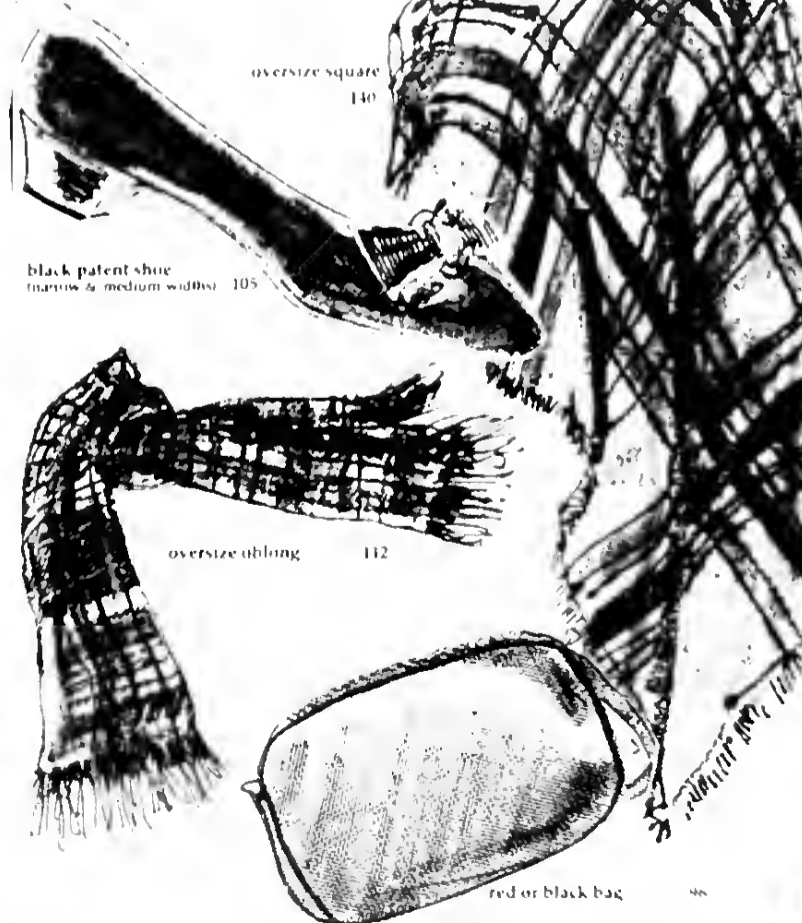
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oversize shawl 112

red or black bag 96

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

United States are truly collector's pieces, which may disappear from the marketplace as authentic indigenous craftsmanship declines. Highlighting the exhibition this year is the Peruvian ceramic work of Cecelia Vargas, and that of the artisans of a village high in the Andes above Ayacucho, Quinua, which has become isolated because of political violence in recent months. Look for the tiny rooftop churches in all sizes, whistles, retablos and, especially a painted bus by Mrs. Vargas, which typifies the region.

Ambleside has a superior collection of Eskimo art. An Inuit mother and child sculpture would be a lovely



gift, as would the French santons, or the English musical cottages. German pyramids which turn with the power generated by candlelight are gifts which a family will cherish each year.

Hundreds of ornaments, bows, ribbons and glass icicles fill the shop, which is busy preparing gorgeous wreaths that can be bought on the spot or made to order. Cut Christmas trees and live ones are stacked deep at Ambleside. Princess pine wreaths and roping are available here. Tiny decorated trees of boxwood will make wonderful centerpieces. Hanging baskets of Douglas fir are decorative additions outdoors. Fill them with magnolia leaves, red apples and berries, or juniper berries for a touch of color. Balsam wreaths are from eight to 48 inches wide.

Gifts for gardeners can be found here, such as chimes for the garden, weather vanes, sun dials, and the ultimate book on gardening, Ortho's "Successful Gardening."

The sounds of Christmas have helped create the joyous atmosphere of the season down through the centuries. A marvelous collection of classical music and Christmas folklore set to music is available at The Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The latest releases in seasonal music include George Winston's "December," which was played by the artist this weekend in Lincoln

Gifts for Teenagers

An adjustable belt to wear at the hip or around the waist for \$20 from a la Mode will please any girl, as would the brilliant colored angora gloves which can be combined with contrasting mitts.

Ragg socks and hats or slipper socks from The Nickel will be worn by every young man in town. Cashmere blends and argyles from The English Shop will dress him up a bit.

Combs, barrettes, and mirrors from Denmark are good gifts for girls from Karelia, where Marimekko comforters and sheets to match will keep her cozy all winter long.

A head light, a pair of racing gloves, or a \$10.95 tool kit from Jay's will please the cyclist.

Let them make their own drink mixtures with a new top-loading automatic mixer from Urken's at \$19.99

Center, and Andreas

Vollenweider's innovative electronic harp compositions.

Shel Silverstein's "Where the Sidewalk Ends" has been set to music for the younger set. Tom Glazer's music series for small children is often heard on public television.

Teenagers will appreciate Duran Duran's new "Arena" or Madonna's "Like a Virgin." Better yet, give them a gift certificate this year so they can choose their own music.



Big band sounds have made a comeback with two new recordings. Linda Ronstadt's "Lush Life" and Barry Manilow's "2:00 a.m. Paradise Cafe." The late John Lennon's son, Julian, has made a predictably popular recording, while Tina Turner's "Private Dancer," Prince's "Purple Rain" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." continue to be the big hits of 1984. Rock musician Frank Zappa's new recording, his compositions conducted by Pierre Boulez, has found its way to the classical section.

Continued on Page 168

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A WHIMSICAL CACHE of Christmas treasures for decorating the home can be found at Perna's where fresh greens, plants, and fresh flowers will cheer friends and family who receive a surprise delivery. More than 250 different patterns of Christmas ribbons are available here and at Mazur's Nursery Christmas Shop.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 14B

All of the fixings for festive holiday decorating will be found at Mazur's new Christmas shop in Lawrenceville, where a new 100-foot greenhouse has been built to house hundreds of poinsettia plants and a new display of ornaments and decorating materials. Here, and at Perna's Flower Shop in Princeton Junction, more than 250 different kinds of ribbons in Christmas patterns, roping in white pine, New Jersey pine, and mixed pine, and wreaths, decorated and undecorated, to adorn your home, are to be found



Potted and cut Christmas trees begin at \$25 at the two shops. In Lawrenceville at Mazur's the shopper looking for spectacular poinsettias will see some more than four feet tall.

The nursery and the flower shop are prepared to deliver lovely arrangements and centerpieces for the holidays (the easiest way to shop!). Tiny boxwood trees, decorated as the customer wishes, will adorn the Christmas table. Tie one with tiny ribbons, or gold and silver balls for New Year's Eve. Fresh cut flowers and Christmas plants, cyclamen and cacti are wonderful house presents for hostesses.

Step into the season of lights with glitter from a la Mode. Beading in colors and jet black, paillettes, rhinestones, and sequins, are seen on wool jersey dresses, cozy sweaters, and tank tops which will turn

more than a few heads at holiday parties. More important it will give a woman the lift she needs after the joyful but hectic preparations for the season.

This season's collection of dresses at a la Mode are flattering for the heavier woman and offer a slinky Marilyn Monroe look for the youthful figure. One wool jersey is studded all over with rhinestones; others are jeweled at the shoulder or around the neckline; all of them are wearable for several different types of occasion.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Jan Olaz, the shop's owner, was smart enough to stock a collection of gorgeous hand-knit sweaters made in Nepal. Combinations of soft pastels and more vivid colors, the sweaters are similar to the ones made by Manos del Uruguay, but are much less expensive at \$80.

Ms. Olaz's penchant for "glitzy" jewelry this year is evident and complements the dramatic dresses and sweaters sold in the shop. Large contemporary earrings and pendants, dangling rhinestones, chunky bead necklaces, and a new group of real gemstones in vermeil are sensational gifts. Jeweled evening bags, ranging in price from \$20 to \$38, are good buys.

Keep your favorite woman warm with one of the many cozy gifts from a la Mode. Glittering sweaters to top evening pants and chic mid-calf skirts, printed challis scarves, heavy knit Irish shawls, brilliant colored



mitten and gloves of angora, leg warmers and knit hats, are wonderful choices. Scarves for men in wool and cashmere are available too.

With holiday entertaining about to begin, it might be time to think about sprucing up the house a bit at Home Decor. Lamps looking a bit

tired? Find a new lampshade at the shop, which has one of the largest selections in the area. Throw pillows in cheery colors can add new life to a room. Small square pillows, round ones, lacy ones for the boudoir, and large squares for the floor in the library or playroom, are piled high in the shop, which specializes in interior decor for the home. An arm rest pillow is a luxurious gift.

Acrylic blankets from Sweden and West Germany are on sale for \$40. Other gifts of warmth include electric, thermal, cotton flannel, and wool blankets.

A number of personal gifts and accessories for the home might complete your shopping list at Home Decor. Bathroom

Continued on Page 19B

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NASSAU SHOE RE

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 17B

accessories such as fresh white wicker hampers, boxes of all sizes and shapes, soaps, breakfast trays, a magnifying shaving mirror for the wall, dressing table organizers, and calendar towels are great presents.

Little ones will delight in a set of Cabbage Patch or Abner Smoothie sheets, towels and



comforters. In fact, a lot of big kids would appreciate a soft new comforter in one of the new designer patterns. Laura Ashley and Geoffrey Beene sheets are handsome choices.

There is a dramatic difference in sweaters for men at The English Shop this season. Contemporary and traditional designs, interesting patterns and textures, and a new emphasis on lively colors mark the large collection. The "tried and true" classic styles, V-neck cashmires and lambswool and Shetland in several colors are always available in the shop, which offers the Princeton man a complete wardrobe of tasteful clothing.

This year, the sleeveless sweater makes its comeback in many stunning colors not seen before — teal blue, bright red and several others. Argyles combine a palette of colors ranging in style from crew neck Shetland to sleeveless V-neck pullovers or cardigans. The colorful patterns have a sporty flare

under tweed jackets or blazers.

There is a wealth of handsome gifts for any man at the English Shop. Soft cashmere or lambswool scarves lined in silk paisley are classic gifts and always appreciated. So are jaunty Irish walking hats and caps in wool tweeds, hundreds of good-looking ties, a large selection of dress shirts in solids and distinctive stripes by Sero and Hathaway, colorful suspenders and a fine assortment of beautiful viyella shirts in classic tartans and solids.

The argyle story continues in men's hosiery. Solid cashmere blends at \$10 and argyle patterns in two lengths are the perfect gift for the man who has everything. When he does have time to relax, he could slip into a handsome new robe from the English Shop. Some men are still wearing the ones given to them by their mothers before their weddings! They may still be in good shape, but perhaps one is tired of looking at them! Do not miss the English Shop's sheepskin car coats. A matched skin vest which zips up in front is new this year. Among the quality sport coats is one very bright red wool jacket, perfect for Santa.

Women who frequent the English Shop can always count on the best selection of classic cashmere and lambswool sweaters in many different styles by Braemar and Lyle and Scott. Argyles are popular for women as well as men. Perhaps one of the most alluring knit coordinates is a new black or pink and white sweater with a matching skirt. Cozy cashmires from England vary in style from the cowl neck to a jeweled one, to

the timeless long cardigan with gold buttons — a wonderful gift. A heavy cabled Irish fisherman's knit sweater in natural wool will keep her warm all winter long.

Every girl would love one of the large challis square shawls by Echo for \$38, to be worn over a sweater, dress, or coat. A fine collection of costume jewelry, much of it by Monet, will yield a number of reasonably priced gifts. Slippers with knit cuffs match a number of flannel nighties in the shop, which adjoins the men's store. A new emphasis on robes will catch the eye.

A terrific un-advertised sale at The Nickel is attracting hundreds of shoppers in pursuit of top-quality winter clothing for the active sports-person. This is not an off-season sale but includes an abundance of sweaters, ski jackets, sleeping bags, hiking gear, and cross country equipment which will be used right now. Savings range from 20 to 50 percent off regular prices.



Stacks of handsome sweaters, rag wool, snowflake patterned ones, dotted ones by Woolrich and natural cableknits appropriate for skiing and heavy duty winter wear make excellent gifts at half price.

Parkas by Marmot, Sierra Design, Northface, and Woolrich are reduced up to 50 percent — super buys for men and women who plan to enjoy the outdoors this winter.

All back-packs by Kelty, Northface, Gregory and Lowe

Continued on Next Page

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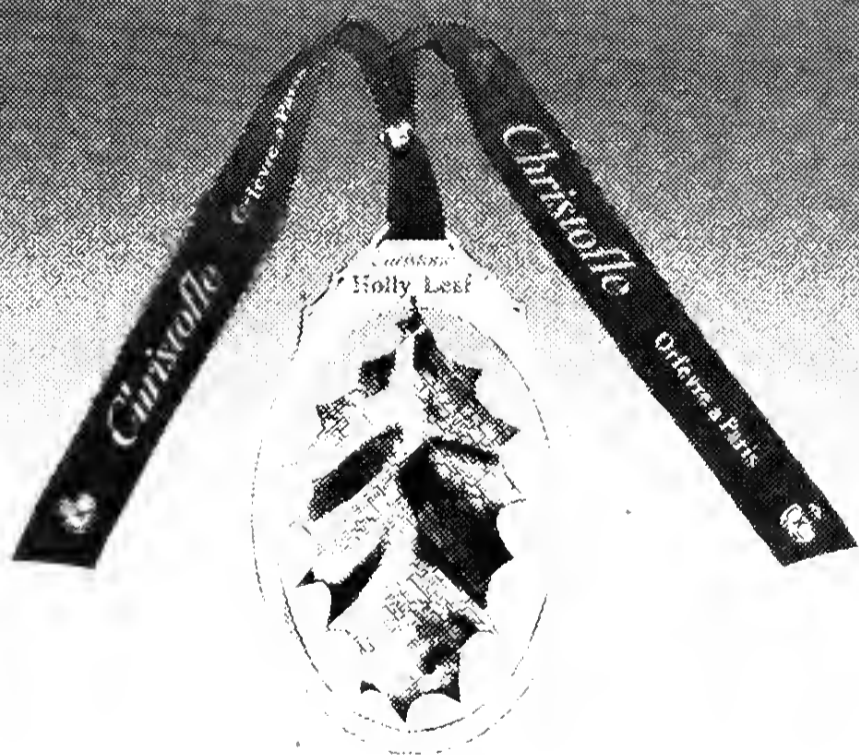
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

including panniers for cyclists and the ultimate in hiking gear are reduced by 20 percent this week. Luggage totes, duffles, and hanging bags are 30 percent off and soft down sleeping bags by the finest makers are 20 percent off regular price.



Patagonia gear, especially their jackets, enjoyed a huge success last season with a very limited supply. It would be wise to shop early this month because the hunting lined jackets and vests in grey, two shades of blue, red, and royal and the shells which have matching lined pants (even in bright yellow) will soon disappear. Ideal for winter runners, the hunting lined pants are \$79.95. "We have twice as much Patagonia clothing as last year and we will surely run out," says the store's manager, Jan Swartzburg.

Goretex windproof and water repellent gear by Northface, Marmot, and Sierra West are not on sale, but are in good supply for

For a Man with Everything

H. Gross and Co., Outers has some interesting gifts for the "man who has everything". A brass handled and rubber ice scraper with replaceable blades is \$10. A \$26 flashlight of aircraft aluminum with its own velvet bag is not for the tool room. A lighter to lighter car starter for \$15 will hasten the unpleasant task of jump-starting the car on a cold morning.

those who find down too warm for the kind of exercise they enjoy.

Cross country skiing is the preferred sport for many Princetonians, who take to the wooded trails as soon as the snow flies. It is a lot easier than driving six hours or more to crowded ski areas in northern New England. The Nickel is offering a 20 percent discount on whatever package the shopper would like to put together. Skis by Trak, Fisher, Karhu, and Epoke can be combined with thinsulate-lined boots, four different brands, bindings, and poles to make a sensational Christmas

strap in their own winter boots are in good supply. "Fanny" packs for cross country skiing are also reduced.

Pendleton tartan blankets for \$45, hats, shirts and scarves have always been favored gifts on Christmas morning. Rugby shirts from \$20, buffalo plaids, cotton t-necks by Patagonia, Skyr, Lafa and Duofold, are durable gifts for the younger set, who seem to wear them through three seasons.

Women will delight in some of the new colors in ski jackets this season, such as rosy pink, purple, and several shades of blue. Bibbers for men and women in navy and black will match up nicely with any of the well priced jackets for skiing.



Other gift ideas from the Nickel include pop-top powder shirts, insulated outerwear, quilted polypropylene jackets and pants in grey with a navy or red stripe, gaiters, Ragl hats, socks and sweaters, neck-ups to keep the chilly winds out and several dif-

Continued on Next Page

Again this holiday, the liveliest window on Nassau Street belongs to Forest Jewelers.

For the third year, the window at Forest Jewelers comes alive with the magic of the Folk Tale Puppets. From December 3 through December 22, there will be performances every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 pm and two performances every Saturday, at 2 pm and 4 pm. Bring your kids to see this unique window on the world of the little people.



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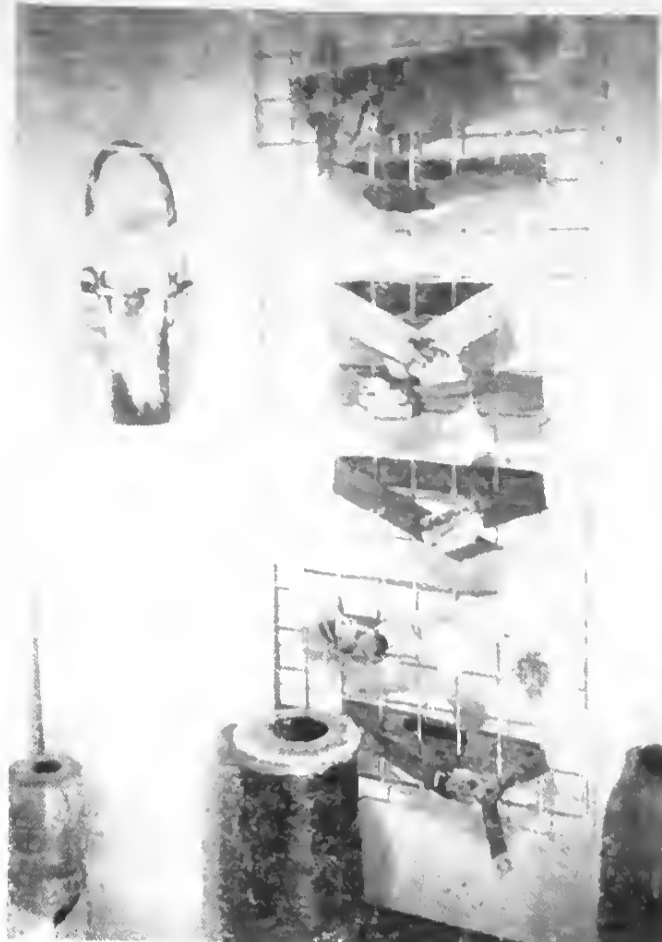
It's New to Us

(continued from preceding page)

terent types of lined gloves to combat the cold.

The combined artistic talents of Nina Gelardi and her husband John Shedd, always afford the opportunity to buy unique and distinctive ceramic work at Clayphernalia in Rocky Hill. Their much-acclaimed work in ceramics, his using different textures, forms and glazes, and hers worked in mixed media collages and pit-fired sculptures, is sent all over the country to galleries and department stores.

For the past year Ms. Gelardi has been experimenting with a new wearable design which has received much attention — handmade leather belts and sculpted glazed, one-of-a-kind buckles — an accessory which has become an important element on the fashion scene. The belt collages, which the artist regards as an extension of her art, range in price from \$70 to \$90. Special orders for the porcelain buckles can be made. They are attached to leather belts in suede or those embossed and painted, resulting in a sensational high-fashion look. Ms. Gelardi has a huge number of orders to fill for a department store in Texas, where she will exhibit her sculptures at a gallery.



UNIQUE CERAMICS: Handmade leather belts with uniquely sculptured buckles are new creations of ceramic artist, Nina Gelardi of Clayphernalia.

result in some successful Christmas shopping. Victorian carollers made in Pennsylvania are reduced to \$31 each, an excellent price for the standing figures. Willow dresses from the Silk Farm, jet beaded black crepe, black chiffon with colorful paillettes, a stunning black cut-velvet dress with a side drape, and printed velvet are all any woman needs for these holidays and many more to come.

Lugano reduced to \$95, a Super Pro for \$155, a Vista for \$89.99 and the Eclipse Vortex, which does not require removing the front wheel, at \$115.

Exercycles by Ross range from \$160 to \$265 so there is no excuse for not keeping in shape.

Continued on Next Page



John Shedd's work, by now famous in the Princeton area, is on exhibit in the gallery. His newest forms include tall floor urns ideal as front hall or foyer pieces, special order lamps which can be made to match fabrics and textures already in a room, large flat plates to hang or use, and handsome planters.

A number of smaller gifts are found here. Soap dishes which double for sushi, honey jars for \$14, small and large casseroles, candlesticks, and cheese or butter dishes are in good supply. Clayphernalia will ship any order placed by the 15th of December.

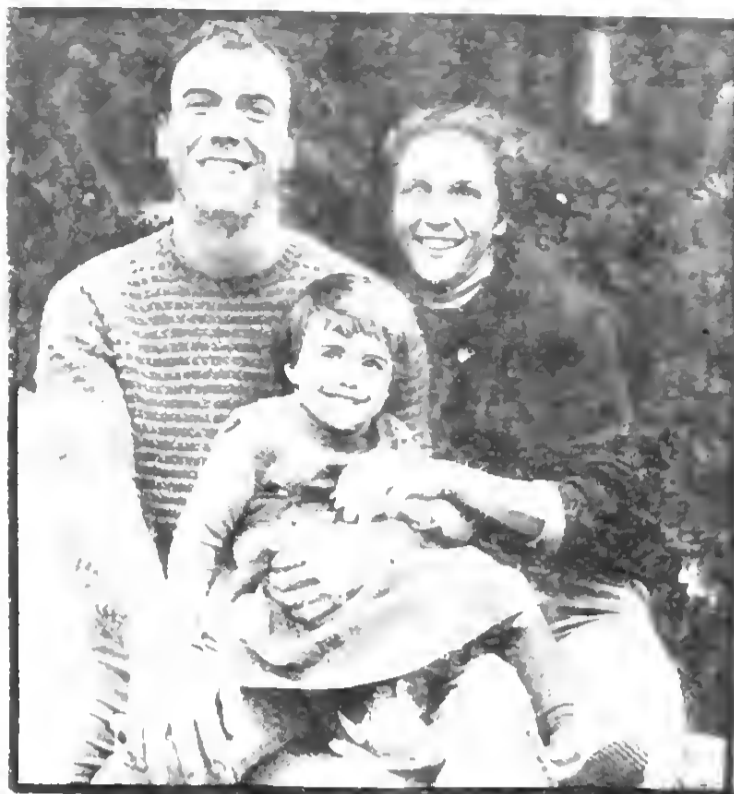
A pleasant ride out to Belle Mead to visit Longships, a charming store located in an old converted farmhouse, will

Canadian wool tartan kilts, some with shawls to match, topped with the boiled wool jackets from Austria and Germany make classic gifts, as do the Ghurka handbags at Longships.

Upstairs the craft section will yield English peg dolls, Santa nutcrackers, teddies and other old-fashioned dolls for girls of all ages.

The avid cyclist will not have to put his or her bicycle away this winter after a visit to Jay's Cycles. What could be a better gift for indoor fitness than a trainer, for cycling on your own bike inside? Jay's Cycles has several different types and brands of trainers on sale including the Velta.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

As enthusiasm for cycling continues to grow in Princeton, more riders need the proper clothing for the sport. Touring clothes, including pants, cold weather gear, shoes and gloves by Belleweather are good ideas. Helmets by Kiwi and Bell are essentials.

Jay has put a number of bicycles on sale for holiday shoppers, so hurry to take advantage of the values. Raleigh's Record, with a chromo frame and steel quick-release wheels, is durable and speedy at \$174.99. Other ten-speeds on sale are the Ross Compact at \$174.99, a Univega Supra Sport, a Shoegun 300 for \$210, and for the serious racer who needs 18 speeds, a Trek 420 for \$309.99.

Computers for cyclists will be big sellers this Christmas. Made by Cateye, they range in price from \$40 to \$80. The Cateye solar powered computers for hikes give the rider total distance and distance from last start, speed (top, average, and present), a stopwatch, and estimate of how many calories are burnt up.



Who does not remember receiving that first shiny new bicycle? It was especially meaningful when it came from Santa Claus! Jay's offers snazzy BMX bikes, the red mongoose for \$189, smaller ten-speeds by Ross from \$119 and up, tri-cycles and convertible bikes for children with 16-inch wheel and up.

Other gifts for cyclists include toolkits, head lights, mirrors, leg warmers, locks, backpacks and saddle bags.

A gallery full of Christmas gifts awaits those in pursuit of unusual gifts this season. Plaza One, located above Princeton Viking in the Montgomery Shopping Center has everything from Gucci bags and wallets to cake-lined picnic baskets to international Cabbage Patch dolls with adoption papers from several European countries.

Exquisite nativity figures by Lladró of Spain are collector's pieces. Other figures of children make wonderful gifts for grandparents. Elegantly dressed china dolls (with real porcelain faces) will delight little girls who are old enough to appreciate them. Mexican clay clowns and over-sized ceramic piggy banks are whimsical choices.



Plaza One still has its fine assortment of 14-carat silver and gold jewelry. The shop, which used to be many boutiques under one roof, has added several interesting crafts. Hand-made ceramic boxes in beautiful wood of several different shapes will make wonderful and unique gifts.

A new line of shaving accessories by Royal London includes travel kits and shavers, and an overnighter bag big enough to hold shaving necessities and two shirts.

One of the nicest collections of solid brass and silver plate frames with rounded corners can be seen at Plaza One. Other items of interest include Kosta Boda snowball and rose petal candle holders for only \$9.95, ornaments, Pawprint cards, a large display of wicker furniture, chests and picnic baskets fitted with utensils, a wooden rocking horse,



AUTHENTIC AMERICANA: A quilt from Cabin Creek combines beauty and practicality in an ideal gift for someone special who appreciates fine quality craftsmanship. Patch quilts and dolls are found at H. Gross and Co.

and Avanti stuffed animals which look more real than most. A huge bear at \$66 lords it over the group.

After Christmas shopping is completed, there is often very little left in the budget to jazz up a woman's wardrobe in preparation for holiday festivities. Why not take a look at The Way Station, Tanner's discount outlet in The Marketplace, where you will find some handsome silky separates, dressy sweaters, a touch of satin and pert cotton blouses complete with bow ties. The classic look is appreciated here, where fan-transport wool coordinates are discounted by at least 30 percent.



The pleated wool skirt is a flattering addition to the wardrobe. It combines nicely with one of the classic sweater sets seen in the shop, or perhaps with a \$20 Scotland cardigan. Embroidered ones with ducks or cottages are nice gifts for \$23.

The Way Station mixes the updated look with classic lines. A ribbed jersey jacket in black, cranberry, dark green or camel with padded shoulders will add a touch of flare and warmth to a silk dress this season. A large selection of wearable dresses in silk and wool jersey knit await the shopper here.

Cesley blouses, in grey, navy, magenta, blue, mauve, pink and jade look like lovely silk, but wash like a dream. These are good buys at 50 percent off regular price. Black or emerald green satin camisoles matched with long skirts or a point d'esprit skirt will turn a few heads this Christmas.

There are a number of gifts which may interest the shopper here. Knit wool jersey robes for \$63, in rosy pink, blue, and black (with rhinestone buttons) are pretty at home ensembles. The classic walking short in wool, a complete and use-wear, clothing for tennis or golf, and silk and acrylic knit tops with a ruffled neckline are reasonably priced gifts which will surely please.

Those in pursuit of super gifts with little time to shop should go up to the Pottery Barn in the Marketplace where a wealth of presents are already wrapped and ready to put under the tree or to be sent. The shop is now owned

by the New York company, which is why tremendous clearance savings are to be found here. Many patterns of dinner wear, five-piece place settings, flatware and cutlery are not discontinued, but simply on sale for as much as 50 percent to 60 percent off regular price. A number of lovely ceramic bowls and matching pitchers, leak cheese boards with wire cutters, and decorative clip-on lamps are among the sale items.

The Pottery Barn always dresses up at Christmas time. Huge shining balls hang from red ribbons throughout the shop, which has gifts for children as well as handsome appointments for the home. Gladys Goose, a standing 26-inch high night light for all ages, makes her appearance every year at this time.

The children's corner will yield a hand made rocking horse of rugged steel, Marimekko stoneware mugs for youngsters and their parents, three dozen colored building blocks in a red carrying bucket, the ultimate cookie jar of stoneware, air tight with a wood handle, cookie cutters for family cookie-making sessions, a fingerpaint set, and a Pottery Barn exclusive set of dinnerware for children in animal, house or car designs.

A collapsible bed tray in natural wood for only \$12.95, a gorgeous handblown red vase, pre-wrapped sets of champagne glasses, romantic glass candle holders, or a tiny bud vase filled with a Christmas rose are thoughtful gifts.

Further holiday gifts for the home, many of which are pre-wrapped, include large round glass trays, jams and jellies by Blanchard and Blanchard, a four bottle wine carrier, a bright red teapot, several sets of glasses and attractively packaged cooking utensils.



A family of hand-made elves from Norway riding on stuffed animals, swinging on tiny swings, and carrying brightly wrapped packages, fares the shopper into Karelia, on Nassau Street, where whimsical gifts for children and adults are handmade by the owner and her staff. Specializing in Marimekko fabrics, quilts, and clothing for women, and now a new children's line, the shop has just received the Finnish company's new holiday fabrics, which have been printed wet to give them a fashionable metallic look.

Tanleebaths, napkins, runners, and aprons are now being made for the holiday season in three different patterns.

What teenaged girl would not adore a new set of Marimekko sheets and a matching quilt and pillows by Dan River? Shades to match can be ordered at Karelia, which also stocks tiny quilts and bumpers for baby's crib and playpen. Tiny clothes from infant sizes to 6X in soft



velours, corduroy and cotton, and one-piece snowsuits by Freitag will delight the new mother. Cuddling tee shirts and drawstring nighties for the newborns with matching receiving blankets will keep baby warm.

"Little critters" stuffed animals made from scraps of the brightly colored fabrics are reasonable gifts for little ones from \$3 to \$8. Horses,

Continued on Next Page

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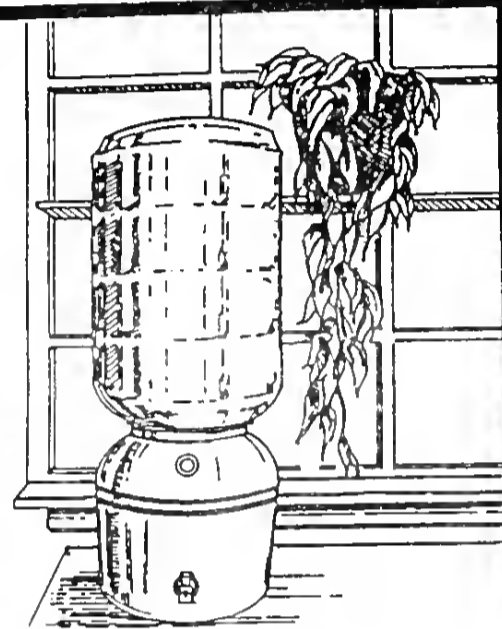
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giraffes, camels, and bears can peek out of a little stocking on Christmas morning. Dolls from Austria from \$7.50 to \$25 and hobby horses at \$29 will thrill a youngster.

Stocking stuffers for teenage girls and their mothers fill the shelves at Karelia. Colorful hair ornaments, plastic combs, magnifying mirrors, change purses or those for cosmetics, eyeglass cases, and a new collection of silver and wood earrings and beads which have just arrived, are sure to please.

"Older" girls who have trouble seeing their eyes to make them up will appreciate a \$45 lighted battery- or electrically-run mirror which magnifies. It is free-standing or can be hung on the wall. Paper party goods by Marimekko and a large selection of unusual Christmas cards complete the picture at Karelia.



Alan Royce of Nassau Street has brought a new touch of fashion for men to town this year. The classic, yet updated, look for men who enjoy the finest quality clothing is emphasized here. Carefully selected accessories, a large collection of sweaters and wool ties made exclusively for the shop, a colorful assortment of Merona sportswear for men, and even tuxedos, are available at the clothiers, which also special orders suits in fabrications from England.

There is still time to order initialized belt buckles with a reversible leather belt at only \$25, a key fob for \$10 and a money clip for \$10, or stunning gold-filled or sterling blazer buttons, lovely gifts to keep.

A special thought for the well dressed gentleman would be a pair of pure silk suspenders, a limited edition of Calvin Curtiss' American Heritage designs, including American eagles, or suede suspenders with alligator tips. The shop has the best selection of striped and solid suspenders around.

Distinctive ties made for Alan Royce in challis, wool and silk and wool knits with a pin dot in soft pastels as well as the standard colors for men are excellent gifts. Bow ties, which look terrific with suspenders, are in evidence too.



The choice in sweaters here rivals all of the larger stores. Check the shop's window display to see just how handsome your husband or son will look in a dark green Shetland with a blue, red and grey argyle design with cords and a sporty blazer and cap. The extensive line of argyles and solids, regimental stripes, patterns, and plaids in wool, cashmere, and alpaca fashioned into crew necks, v-necks and vests, will end your search for the perfect sweater. Cotton sweaters, preferred by some men, or for those travelling south, are comfortable alternatives.

Jazz up his wardrobe with a dashing long muffler in red, navy, hunter green, yellow, beige or maroon. The sportsman who enjoys shooting will be pleased with the gift of a shooting sweater, a flat wool with leather patches at the

elbows and at one shoulder where his gun will rest.

Look for an exquisite butter suede English bomber style jacket, a bright blue wool one of Melton cloth, and a suede vest with a full wool knit back, as well as a fine assortment of tweed jackets and suits from Alan Royce.

Christmas at Urken's will be a merry one this year. A wide selection of useful appointments for the home can be found here, as well as hundreds of tools, gadgets ideal for stocking stuffers, time-saving appliances and all of the necessities to make holiday cooking a pleasurable experience instead of a chore. Many of the shop's hottest sellers are on sale for the next few weeks.

Who feels like a dried up prune once the heat comes on? If sales are any indication, a good number of people in town approve of the new Ultrasonic humidifier from a health and comfort point of view. Reduced to only \$99.95, it makes a practical and attractive gift which quietly puts out a cool mist.

Is a friend or family member of yours always on a diet? Give him or her one of Urken's new electronic kitchen scales so the dieter will know precisely how much he

or she is consuming at each meal.

The coffee hour is an important part of most people's day. A handsome Chemex automatic drip coffee maker for \$59.95 is a good buy. The deluxe Gaggia double espresso machine, which has two spouts and also makes capuccino, is a generous gift. A full line of Chicago cutlery reduced by 20 to 40 percent is on display in the shop, which more than doubled its space in the past year to afford room for other interesting displays, such as the carousel of wooden utensils of all kinds for cooking. A few of these tied with a red ribbon on top of a plate of



cookies or home-baked bread would be a thoughtful gift. In fact, Urken's is a baker's delight, offering everything from pie weights to spring-form molds, to unusual cookie cutters.

The youngster in the house would enjoy the new top loading automatic mixer, a one-quart container ideal for milk shakes, egg nog, and juice mixtures, from \$19.99. Salad preparation will be made much simpler with a

Continued on Next Page

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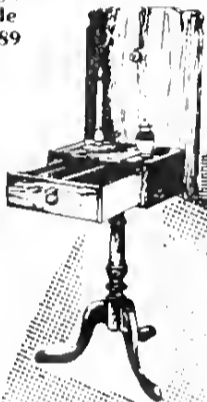
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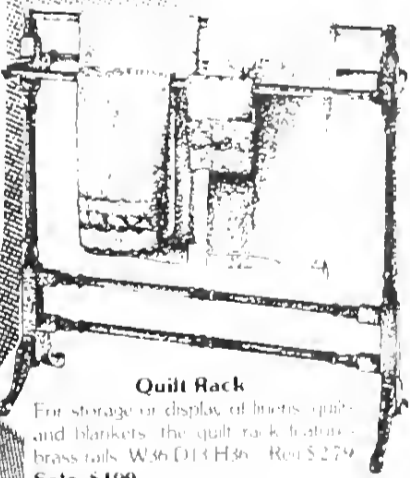


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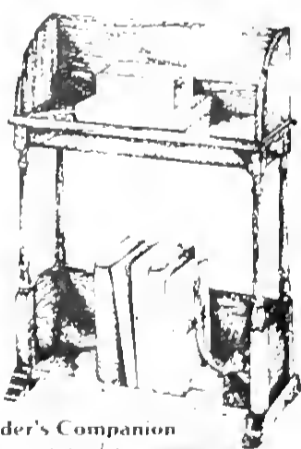
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE

FOR UNDER \$199



Quilt Rack

For storage or display of linens, quilts and blankets, the quilt rack features brass rails. W36 D13 H36. Reg \$279. Sale \$199.



Reader's Companion

An open reader, this features two shelves and two drawers. W16 D11 H24. Reg \$249. Sale \$179.



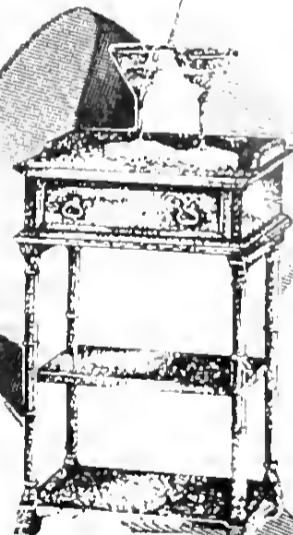
Wall Vitrine

This mirrored wall vitrine with glass shelves offers an all around view of precious collectibles. W11 D6 H19. Reg \$199. Sale \$159.



Octagonal Mirror

The solid cherry octagonal mirror's small proportions and beveled glass make it a lovely accent. W26 H26. Reg \$169. Sale \$129.



Martini Table

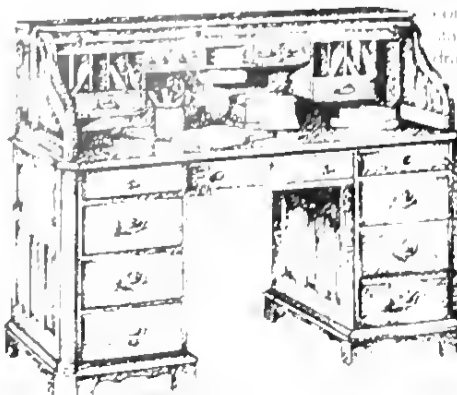
The solid cherry martini table features two lower shelves for books and a drawer. W14 D11 H23. Reg \$269. Sale \$199.

Other Gift Items



Lady's Desk

Just what you need for your dressing table. The desk features two drawers, a mirror, and a shelf. W36 D13 H36. Reg \$299. Sale \$219.



Roll Top Desk

Dark oak top, drawers, and compartments. Desk features two drawers, two shelves, center drawer with lock. W36 D27 H44. Reg \$219. Sale \$159.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Zyliss salad spinner, which doubles as an attractive salad bowl ready for the table. Urken's Braun clock at \$34.99 will ring back to you even if you yell into it! It will give a sleepy head four more minutes of sleep. An outfitted toolbox for only \$19.95, complete with hammer, screwdriver, tape measure, super glue, a cutter/scrapper, vinyl tape, converter plugs, screws and nails of all sizes, nuts and bolts is a good beginning utility box or a useful one for fathers whose supplies mysteriously disappear.

A 14-piece Wok by Hoan and several other brands will send the aspiring stir fry cook on his or her way to a new world of time-saving cooking. Electronic knife sharpeners are good ideas when you need a gift for the chef.



It is time to trim the tree. Take advantage of Urken's light sale, 100 mini lights for \$15.95 plus a rebate. All the trimmings can be found here.

Gifts of leather are timeless and can be passed down through the generations. How many of us still have initialed leatherbound books and other cherished items from grandparents? Go no further than Luttmann's Luggage for the best selection of the finest imported leather goods around. Prices paid in New York are way out of line according to Luttmann's owner, Bruce Crandall. He knows because he buys many of the same articles from the same suppliers and charges less.

Gifts for women include the

original Ghurka bag, the "largest selection in New Jersey" of coach bags by Dooney and Bourke, Austrian ostrich handbags and wallets, and stunning hand-beaded evening bags from Germany. Attache cases and leather folders to meet the working woman's needs, jewelry rolls, and manicure kits with imported German utensils are good thoughts for Christmas. Jewelry boxes in rosewood are distinctive gifts.

A gorgeous desk set of African zebra wood is on display in Luttmann's window, along with leather accessories to wrap up and put under the tree. Passport cases, wallets, money belts, a good assortment of leather belts, Luttmann's own leather folders for legal size paper or week-at-a-glance calendars, address books, and attache cases of the finest quality will tempt the shopper looking for a lasting present for a man.

Smaller gifts here include combs, shoe horns, flasks, money clips, leather picture frames, and travel necessities. Hand-carved competition grade birds look almost real in the shop. A sparrow, a hawk, a dove, a woodcock, a blue heron, an owl, a wren or a chickadee would be an exquisite gift.

The executive who has everything might not have the small \$40 kit which fits into an attache case or desk and contains a nail file, scissors, a flashlight, a stapler, and a sharpener. Of course, Luttmann's has built its reputation selling the finest luggage on the market. The selection is varied in price and style.

Gifts for Under \$10

Plaza One in the Montgomery Shopping Center has Kosta Boda glass candleholders for only \$9.95 each. A set of four scented satin hangers will please your lady for only \$9 at The English Shop. Spoil a friend with The Pillow from Home Decor, an inflatable plastic pillow in several colors for resting the head when in the tub. 1985 calendars for \$2.98 are good buys at Home Decor. Little Critters, stuffed animals from Karelia, range from \$3 to \$9.

here is a place where you can find gifts for every member of the family, beginning with cuddly stuffed animals for little ones or teenaged girls, watches for girls, boys and adults, tiny figurines of pewter or porcelain for mother, wallets for dad, tasty chocolates by Russell Stover for the chocolate devotees in the family, music boxes and musical revolving figures playing oldtime favorites, toiletries for men and women, and even small appliances like hair dryers and styling brushes.

Having a holiday party? The Montgomery Pharmacy will make the chore easier by supplying many different



Christmas designs in party goods by Hallmark. Napkins, tablecloths, plates for buffet parties or seated dinners, and centerpieces will add a festive touch to the event, as will the hundreds of Christmas candles, votive, large standing ones, and the tapered variety.

Glass containers in the

shape of Christmas trees filled with home-made or bought sweets are thoughtful gifts. Cardboard containers with Christmas designs are ideal for storing and giving home-made cookies, a reasonable gift from the heart.

All of the Hallmark Christmas cards are reduced by 20 percent this month. The new wraps and ribbons by that company have a glitter and metallic look to them. Tiny tins can hide a very special gift under the tree, such as one of the new beads, bracelets, pendants, pearls or earrings seen at the pharmacy. Tiny cloisonne Santa and tree pins will fit on a lapel or at the neckline of a sweater.

Lovely cut crystal boxes trimmed in brass are handsome gifts which will adorn a



dressing table and could be filled with cotton balls for make-up or perhaps jewelry worn daily.

Buxton wallets and pen sets will please almost anyone. Scents, such as Channel 19, Chloe, Opium, Taher, Nina Ricci and Dior will delight the women. Spoil her with fragrant bath gels and soaps from Taylor of London, luxuries she may not buy for herself.

—Susan Trowbridge

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I will also be on hand to appraise your estate jewelry or detail the history of your old pieces. I will make suggestions for redesigning jewelry to your specifications, give estimates for the repair of a beloved old heirloom, take jewelry in trade for newer items or make an offer for purchase of your estate jewelry.

So come to the Second Annual Forest Jewelers Antique and Estate Jewelry Celebration December 3 to December 15 from 9:30 to 5:30 (Thursday until 7:30), enjoy the beautiful old jewelry and let me help you make the most of your antique and estate jewelry.

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YULE LOG CEREMONY, a Douglass College tradition, will take place at the next meeting of the Douglass Alumnae Club. Shown are Yolan Arlett, left, and Marilyn Tatrai lighting the Yule log.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Thursday, December 13, at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church to hear the Westminster Singers perform "From Madrigals and Moderns to Brahms and Broadway." Alan Crowell, former director of the U.S. Army Chorus, will conduct. Refreshments will be served.

The Yule Log Ceremony, a Douglass College tradition, will be recreated by the Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae Society at the Elm Road home of Andrienne Scotchbrook Anderson on Sunday at 4 p.m. For further information, call 799-8930.

The Cercle Francais de Princeton and the French Department of Princeton University will meet Sunday, December 15, at 110 Woolworth, on campus, at 3:30 p.m. Les Chers Collegues, directed by Leon-Francois Hoffman, will present a program of song and dance centering on the theme, "Food and Drink." Anyone speaking French is invited to attend.

The Joint Princeton ACM/IEEE local chapter will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle Convocation Room. Topic of the meeting will be "Introduction to Symbolic Processing." For information about the

meeting or the pre-meeting dinner, call Danny Page at (201) 231-2253 or Jim Bennett at 466-2546. There is no charge for the meeting and the public is welcome.

The joint Princeton ACM/IEEE SIGBIO/SIGART chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle Room C-207. Professor Helm of Rutgers Medical School will discuss the application of an Artificial Intelligence "Expert" system to medical diagnosis. There is no charge for the meeting and the public is welcome. For further information about the meeting or the pre-meeting dinner, call Danny Page at (201) 231-2253 or Doug Krakauer at (201) 393-5904.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, December 12, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Lawrenceville Road.

The Princeton area Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Prince of Peace Church on Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton. Upcoming events, including the spring fashion show to benefit the Foundation to Find and Protect New Jersey's Children will be discussed.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet on Monday at 7:30 at AAMH Headquarters, 145 Witherspoon Street. Dr. David Fluck, chairman of Trenton's "Task Force for the Homeless," will speak on housing for patients released from hospitals in the local area. Call 924-6468 or 799-1399 for further information.

The Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting on Saturday at the Nassau Inn.

The "Young Career Woman" for the Princeton Club will be selected at the meeting. This award will be given to a young area woman who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in her field.

The four finalists for this year are: Therese M. Ledwith of Princeton, chief of operations for Cable Television Network of New Jersey; Barbara Layton Stephens of Yardville, an executive assistant in the New Jersey Department of Corrections; Kathleen M. Imbriano of Columbus, an executive assistant in the New Jersey Department of Transportation; and Susan A. Hall of Princeton, an engineer with RCA Astro-Electronics.

Cocktails will begin at 5:30 (cash bar). Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a short business meeting. The Young Career Woman program will begin at 8. Cost is \$11.50 for members and \$15 for guests. Checks should be made out to Princeton BPW and mailed by December 6 to Grace Polhemus, 303 Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Newcomers Club of Princeton YWCA will hold its annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday, December 13 at the Hyatt Regency. Cocktails (cash bar) begin at 11, followed by lunch at noon.

The Engelchor Consort, an instrumental and vocal group specializing in Medieval and Renaissance music, will entertain members after lunch with Christmas music spanning the 12th to the 20th centuries.

Continued on Page 27

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IN EXHIBIT: This watercolor by Dorothy W. Bissell will be on view in an exhibition at the Cranbury Corner Gallery along with prints, metal embossments and intaglios by Elizabeth Monath. A reception honoring the artists will be held Saturday from 4-6 at the Gallery, 168 North Main Street, Cranbury. The exhibit will remain through Saturday, January 5.

ART

GIFT FOR CONSERVATION
To Art Museum, The Art

Museum of Princeton University has received a gift of \$500,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust through Betty Wold Johnson of Princeton.

The gift will underwrite the conservation studio, an important part of the new wing being added to the museum as part of A Campaign for Princeton, the university's \$330 million fund-raising effort.

Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum, noted that "The Art Museum is very much in Betty Wold Johnson's debt. The conservation of paintings and other works of art is one of the museum's most critical functions. It is not only essential to the preservation of the collections, but it also makes possible the uncovering of significant new information about the art objects under study. The new laboratory will utilize the latest scientific techniques in helping students and scholars to date, authenticate and understand works of art and will provide fascinating insights for the general public into how artists work."

Ms. Johnson, a member of the Advisory Council of The Art Museum, has previously helped the museum acquire valuable additions to Princeton's collections of pre-Columbian and ancient art.

The new wing is part of the university's \$5.9 million plan for expansion and renovation of The Art Museum, for which \$3.8 million has now been raised. Ground was broken for the wing this summer, and construction is expected to be completed by 1986.

NEW GALLERY OPENS

On Nassau Street, Abelle Gallery, an art gallery and frame shop, has opened at 20 Nassau Street. The gallery offers a selection of paintings and other art objects.

Robert and Bruce Gherman, formerly of Art Masters, are managers. They will provide assistance in acquiring works of art. Monthly changing exhibits will feature Princeton area, national and international artists.

Services offered by the Abelle Gallery include corporate art management, interior decorating, art installation and maintenance, picture framing, art appraisal and restoration.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

By PAA. Winners of the Princeton Art Association's Fifth Annual Drawing and Pastel Show at McCarter Theatre are Gladys Gropp

who received the West Chemical Products Award for "Still Life on a Persian Rug"; Nancy Grilikhes, who received the PAA Board Award for her "Portrait of Mary Wetzel Gibbons"; and Georganna Pearce Malloff, who won the Princeton Microfilm Corporation Award for "B.C.'s First Camel Lady."

The exhibition will be on view at McCarter through January 1.

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of water colors by Dorothy W. Bissell and prints by Elizabeth Monath will be on view at the Corner Gallery in Cranbury from this Saturday through Saturday, January 5.

There will be a reception for the artists Saturday, from 4-6 at the Gallery, 163 North Main Street, Cranbury, to which the public is invited.

The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street.

Continued on Next Page

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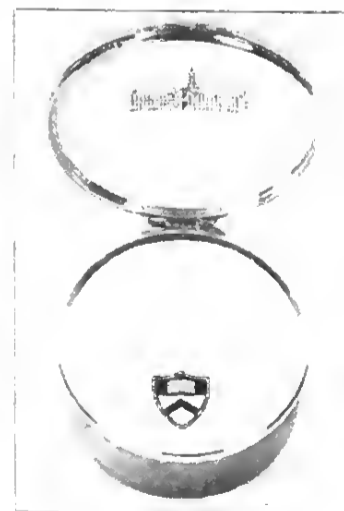
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HOLIDAY CAKE SALE: West Windsor Lions Holiday Cake Sale chairmen Chuck Morrison (left) and John Twamley discuss the club's annual sale of fruit and pound cakes. Cakes may be purchased at Lucar Hardware or by calling 799-4826 or 799-2436.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

is featuring a Holiday Exhibition of paintings, drawings, prints, and sculptures. Featured are select etchings and woodcuts by Werner Drewes in honor of his current exhibition at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 5, Saturday from 11 to 5, and Thursday evenings in December until 8.

Indonesian Art from the collection of Patrick Goldsmith will be on display at the Jose Marti Lounge of the Third World Center, 86 Olden Street, through December 14. Hours are weekdays from 9 to 5.

Bergen County folk art will be on exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum through January 6.

The 75 objects in the exhibit date from the early 1700s to the late 1800s and include the blue and white coverlets that were popular during the mid-nineteenth century.

Sections in the exhibit are entitled Childhood and Schooldays, Courtship and Marriage, Home and Family, Maturity and Golden Years, and, marked by a gravestone fragment, Death.

"Winter Scapes," an exhibit of young people's art from the community, will be at the Lobby Gallery in St. Lawrence

Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville, from December 8 to January 6.

The public is invited to join the artists at an opening reception on Saturday at 2 p.m. Working under the guidance of Susan Kiley and Anthony Colavita, the students have also designed special ornaments which will decorate a Christmas tree in the gallery.

The exhibit is open to the public during the week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 8 to 5.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

For reservations, call 683-0607 or 924-5571. Tickets are \$14 and guests are welcome. A nursery is available for children one to five at the YWCA during the luncheon.

Leslie Schultz, personnel manager of American Cyanamid Co., has been elected president of the board of trustees of Career Development Awards.

Other officers elected to the board are William Geraghty of Princeton University, vice president, Florence Burke, Princeton High School, secretary, and Richard Embley, United Jersey Bank, treasurer.

Career Development Awards is supported by Princeton area businesses, institutions and individuals and provides scholarships on the basis of financial need to vocationally oriented students.

The Rotary Club inducted five new members at its recent meeting. They are: Dr. David M. Fenster, dentist; William Tripp, vice president,

Opinion Research Corporation, Paul Breines, financial consultant, Paul Stewart Associates; Niels Olsen, general manager and vice president, Scanticon; and William Griffin, general manager, Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will sponsor an Adult Dessert Party on Friday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dutch Neck School in West Windsor. Entertainment will be provided by Nancy Johnson, who will play the guitar and lead a sing-along of songs from around the world, and Elissa Pearlman, who will teach and lead the group in hora dancing.

There is no charge, but those attending should bring dessert to share with four people. For reservations and additional information, call Cathy Offin at 799-1650, Nancy Simon at 799-2468, or Rhea Bell at 799-2312.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center of Princeton.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will hold its annual Wine and Cheese Party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Morven. The party is free and open to the public, and provides a good opportunity for people interested in environmental issues to learn more about the Sierra Club.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a bottle of wine, piece of cheese or other snack. The party will feature holiday music and song.

"Social Justice and the Economy: Interpreting the Bishops' Letter," will be discussed at the next meeting of the Princeton local of the Democratic Socialists of America. The meeting will take place on Tuesday at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer. Michael Rivas, director of planning, National Division, United Methodist Church, will lead the discussion. The public is invited.



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INDONESIAN ART from the collection of Patrick Goldsmith will be on display at the Third World Center at Princeton University through December 14.

Ben Yedlin

Continued from Page 1B

for some 70-odd attached townhouses designed by a Philadelphia architectural firm to the Planning Board. He received what he calls "short shrift" from the Board, because, he says, "developers are perceived as being only motivated by profit and without concern for the environment."

He had decided not to appeal when Karen Slaby of the Princeton Housing Authority placed an ad in TOWN TOPICS inviting developers to submit bids for the construction of 100 units of housing for low income families and the elderly. In order to be selected, the developer had to have a site under contract and to make a proposal.

The idea appealed to Mr. Yedlin, not only as a money-making proposition but also because he "really believed" there was a need for housing for low income people. One other developer, who had a

"Developers are perceived as being only motivated by profit and without concern for the environment."

smaller site near the Shopping Center on a long term lease, made a proposal, but under the federal housing guidelines the Yedlin proposal was selected.

Opposition. As a "turn-key" project to be turned over to the Housing Authority for ownership/management when ready for occupancy, it was up to Mr. Yedlin to obtain all the necessary approvals. The year was 1972, not too long after the death of Martin Luther King, he notes, but along with what he calls "well meant moves" of support on the municipal level, there was also "a holding back," and it fell upon himself and Mrs. Slaby to see to it the project "moved along."

In addition there were law suits brought by neighbors protesting the change in their neighborhood and fearful that the units would go to urban blacks rather than Princeton residents. Other residents raised objections on the grounds of the downstream drainage problems that would ensue if the project was built. Even finding a lawyer proved to be a hassle, Mr. Yedlin says, for there were several in town who wouldn't touch it.

After five years of litigation and hassle, Redding Terrace got built. Mr. Yedlin has warm praise for lawyer Thomas Jamieson and the Hillier Group, architects, both of which eventually did get paid but were willing to carry him along. "It is the only project on which I've made no money, and in fact was out of pocket \$45,000 in fees paid to various people, to say nothing of the five years I spent in intense work."

"But I am happy to see that it's working and that all of the fears of the neighbors proved groundless." He also can't say enough good things about Karen Slaby and a small group of people who were "tremendous" during the whole period. He feels badly, he says, that in all of the current Mount Laurel discussion there has been no invitation to Mrs. Slaby to share her years of expertise.

"I know how good she is," he says. "You would think they would have gone to her as someone who has done it overseen the building and the

management of low income housing) and is not just pontificating about it."

Tangle Over 92. The next project was the two-phase development of Herrontown Lane, a project over which

there is lingering bitterness. Mr. Yedlin contends that he developed the property on the basis of the so-called "preserved alignment" that put S-92 well into Montgomery Township on DOT maps. He says that two Planning Board

members independently sought an agreement from Montgomery endorsing the so-called "straddle alignment" along the border in their zeal to forestall the widening of Route 206 to Nassau Street and to encourage the DOT to build

the Princeton Bypass. Those on the Planning Board and Environmental Commission are bitter that Mr. Yedlin went ahead with his project without regard to the possibility that the DOT

Continued on Next Page

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Ben Yedlin

Continued from Preceding Page

might build the roadway on the border. They say the "preserved alignment" was never as fixed as its name implies and the straddle alignment was in the thinking from way back. In any event, at least two houses are very close to the border, a fact that affected the terms of sale.

Aside from this controversy, the 11 Herrontown Lane houses are contemporary in design and represent a further move away from the typical Princeton split level development house that Mr. Yedlin began with a group of houses in the Snowden Lane-Lea-brook area. There, architect Jerry Ford wanted to break away from double-hung windows and move to contemporary lines and natural materials. Mr. Yedlin remembers a realtor telling him such houses would never sell, but as has often been the case, the realtor was wrong and the Yedlin market instinct right.

This was also true of the houses on Herrontown Lane, where, on a lovely piece of land, he saw the potential for well-designed contemporary homes that were not custom-built, as was every other contemporary house at the time. Ed Wilson of the Hillier Group was the architect.

Office Buildings Next. Looking next to commercial development for its income potential, Mr. Yedlin bought 3½ acres on Herrontown Road at Route 206 intending to put

On Redding Terrace: "It is the only project on which I've made no money, and in fact was out of pocket \$45,000 in fees paid to various people..."

up office buildings. "I was told I was crazy," he remembers.

"They said no one wants offices on 206, particularly with the competition of the much lower rents at Research Park just up the road. If I'd made a market study I would never have done it but I just went ahead and it turned out very successfully."

Laurel Lovrek became the architect for the third of the three office buildings on this site. "I wasn't used to a woman architect," Mr. Yedlin says. "She's terrific. What she does works. That's not true of all architects."

Ms. Lovrek is architect also for two still larger office buildings, which he calls the Pavilions, on Orchard Road in Montgomery, and she designed 12 townhouses he built on Orchard Lane, Princeton, off Mount Lucas Road. With another woman, Sandra Persichetti, developer of Montgomery Knoll office condominiums, Mr. Yedlin is developing the professional office/residence on Harrison Street and Valley Road for the female accountant who owns the tract, Farida Maneck-shana.

Son Joins the Firm. With his son Charlie now taking over the "muddy boots" work as field supervisor, which he used to handle along with the office detail, Mr. Yedlin has been able to expand. "We're getting busier and busier," he reports. "It's very exciting, and particularly gratifying when people talk about the house they live in and say 'this

is a Ben Yedlin project.'"

In addition to the Harrison Street professional office building and the Pavilions, Mr. Yedlin expects to receive final approval this week from the Planning Board for 37 single family homes on the Foulet tract between Cherry Hill Road and Red Hill Road which he bought from the University. The proposal came under fire from sewer activists protesting the addition of new sewerage to an already overburdened, overflowing trunkline. And the Planning Board was disappointed that as one of the first subdivisions under the new cluster ordinance, the proposal did not include townhouses.

But Mr. Yedlin says that from a market standpoint the

site is more appropriate for single family dwellings than attached townhouses. But like so many of his projects, the Foulet tract development has

"There are times you make overhead, times when you'd be better off working for someone else... You just try and sell it for more than it cost you."

been marked by controversy.

Asked to comment on why this is so and whether

Princeton is a difficult town in which to build, he says it is only difficult up through the approval process. "Once that is over you are dealing with people (the engineer and building inspector, for instance) who are closer to the actual doing process."

"They are strict but fair," he continues. "They understand our problems, and it is not an adversarial relationship. At the Planning Board, you are immediately suspect because you are doing something that people would rather you didn't do."

He wishes the approval procedure could be carried out around a conference table, with the informality and give-and-take of site plan review. Planning Board members sitting at a dais and applicants

having to speak into a microphone create an intimidating atmosphere, he thinks.

A Tenuous Business. Building is a risky tenuous business, he says. "There are times you make overhead, times you'd be better off working for someone else. There are so many variable factors. You just try to sell it for more than it cost you."

Mr. Yedlin is proud of the buildings he puts up and proud of his attention to landscaping and to maintenance. "I'm not a speculator," he notes. "I buy land and I do something to it. I don't just turn it over for profit."

Sometimes, as in the controversy over the Foulet tract, he wants to give up, but then he thinks: "Nobody can do it

like I can. I owe it to the University which trusted me when it sold me the land. I owe it to the neighbors to enhance the area — short of leaving it as a park."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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SPORTS

TIGER SEXTET TAKES TWO
Army, Holy Cross Beaten. A loser in three of its first four games this season, the Princeton men's hockey team won twice last week to even its record at 3-3.

The opponents were not of the highest calibre — an Army squad with a losing record, and Holy Cross, a Division II team, but the victories count just as much as a win over the toughest Division I foe. Moreover, the Tigers have been known to lose a game to a lesser opponent, like Union just a year ago.

A pair of more difficult rivals lie ahead next weekend, when the Tigers take to the road to play Vermont in Burlington Friday night and RPI in Troy, N.Y. the following evening. As is the case with most of its northern ECAC opponents, the Orange and Black has had limited success against these two.

It was defeated by both last winter, losing to Vermont, 10-3, and RPI, 6-3. Princeton last beat UVM in 1981, the Engineers in 1982.

A split against these two would make this two-day trip a success, and it is within the Tigers' ability to achieve. So far this season, the Catamounts are just 2-6, with losses to Yale and Brown last weekend. A definite shot at victory is there.

The following night the Orange and Black will have to work harder to beat a good, 6-2, RPI team that knocked off both the Bruins and the Bulldogs on that same trip.

One Good Period. Saturday afternoon's game against Holy Cross saw the Tigers play well for just one full period, the second, and then late in the third when they were in danger of losing their lead to the smaller visitors. At

SHOT FROM THE CIRCLE: Princeton sophomore Dave Downing look this shot during the Tigers' last power play in the 1st period against Holy Cross.

the outset, the Tigers had trouble getting started, missed a couple of golden scoring opportunities in the first period, but did not put any real pressure on the Crusaders' defense.

Holy Cross did not throw much at Princeton goalie Dave Marotta, either, but it did manage to knock the puck by him with just four minutes gone in the game that tally held up for the rest of the initial period.

The Tigers came out skating harder in the second and soon knotted the score when Allan Gray slapped the puck from point blank range just 60 seconds after the face-off at center ice. Three minutes later Pat Brodeur made it 2-1, when he tallied a shorthanded goal on a breakaway. The junior left wing intercepted a pass at Princeton's blue line, skated in alone on the Holy Cross goalie, and slipped the puck behind him from the left side.

Before the period was over, Princeton had scored twice more for a 4-1 lead. Danny Titus flipped in a short backhand shot at 12:45 and freshman Greg Hamilton, the leading scorer among the first-year players, deflected home a shot from the point at 17:06.

The Orange and Black also played well on defense, managing to kill off a 1-13 two-man advantage enjoyed by Holy Cross midway through the period. But it got complacent early in the third, and twice paid the price, allowing the visitors to score on their first two shots.

A goal at 2:22 narrowed the gap to 4-2, and less than three minutes later, the Crusaders made it 4-3 with a shorthanded score of their own. Neither team had much success for the next 10 minutes, but Princeton finally got the insurance goal it needed when Gray notched his second of the contest at 14:47.

John Rocco put on the finishing touch at 18:18 as the Tigers managed their first power play goal in seven opportunities. Brodeur and freshman defenseman John Allen each picked up three points in the game.

Marotta went the whole way for Princeton in goal, and stopped 22 of the 25 shots that came his way. The Tigers fired 32 shots on net.

Good Game at the Point. A week ago Tuesday Princeton had good success against Army in its big rink at West Point. Scoring in every period, the Tigers built a 4-0 lead, before Dave Shea lost his shutout with about six minutes remaining for a 4-1 final.



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John Bernard

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I bet you didn't know that a \$1,000,000 liability insurance policy would cover you if an intoxicated guest is involved in an auto accident after leaving your holiday party.

Here's an oddity. An amazing number of quarterbacks in the National Football

League this year have last names starting with "M". Dan Marino of Miami, Joe Montana of San Francisco, Warren Moon of Houston, Mark Malone of Pittsburgh, Mike Moroski of Atlanta, Jim McMahon of Chicago, Archie Manning of Minnesota and Paul McDonald of Cleveland.

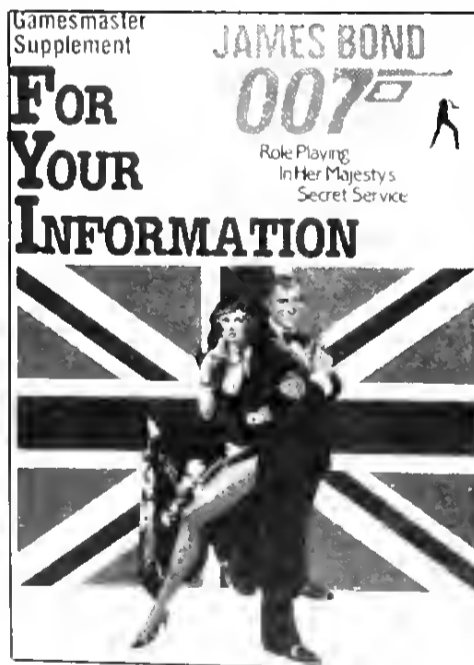
Of the 28 teams in the National Football League, 13 have NEVER played in the Super Bowl. Those 13 are: Atlanta, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, New England, New Orleans, New York Giants, St. Louis, San Diego, Seattle and Tampa Bay.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TIGERS HIT THE ROAD In Trouble. Could this be the year that Princeton basketball coach Pete Carril's traditional pessimism is really justified? Carril had plenty of bad things to say after his team barely squeaked by a weak Franklin & Marshall team in its home opener 10 days ago. Now, he's even beginning to doubt his own coaching.

His Tigers blew a 12-point second-half lead en route to a first time ever loss to Delaware Saturday during a time span Carril called "the worst eight minutes of my life." He put part of the blame on himself.

"I coached a horrible game," the veteran pilot said. "I still can't get a hold on this team. I don't know yet what moves to make so things will happen. This was a wasted loss."

Wasted or otherwise, Carril is more than likely to experience a few more in quick succession. The Orange and Black is on the road on three separate occasions this week.

After a Tuesday night game against Rutgers in New Brunswick, Princeton will travel to Easton, Pa. to take on Lafayette at 7:30. Saturday night, it will be in the mid-west against Minnesota, in the first meeting between the two teams since 1951.

The next home game, and the Tigers could easily be 1-4 when they return, will be Wednesday, December 12 against New York University. If you follow the team, don't miss it, the Orange and Black won't be back in Jadwin until January 11 when the Ivy season begins.

Lafayette, Carril's alma mater, is coming off the Lapchick Tournament last weekend in New York, where it lost to its nationally-ranked host, St. John's, 93-47. It rebounded the next night to beat St. Francis, 67-42, in the consolation.

Princeton beat the Leopards with relative ease a year ago in Jadwin, 56-38, and owns a

Howe Tourney Here

The 1985 Howe Cup National Team Championship will be held Friday through Sunday at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University Campus. The first team matches start Friday at 4:30.

The event is a women's squash tournament consisting of five players on a team on three levels of play from the U.S. and Canada. The tournament is named for the Howe family — Margaret Howe and her twin daughters, Betty and Peggy, who were all national champions.

This year's tourney is named in partial honor of Princeton resident Betty Howe Constable, the women's varsity squash coach at Princeton University and a five-time national champion.

Complete information is available from the tournament director, Julie Talbot at 212-741-3419.

30-10 advantage in the series, which began in 1901. However, it may be Lafayette's turn for some revenge on Thursday.

By contrast, the Princeton-Minnesota series encompasses just one contest, a 63-57 victory by the Golden Gophers on December 28, 1951. Minnesota finished with a 15-13 record a year ago.

Blue Hens Peck Away. The Tigers were guilty of losing a couple of decent leads in the F&M contest, but Saturday, they really blew one.

Forget the fact that they let Delaware climb back into contention at the half, after the home team trailed 20-12. That was a minor mistake.

When Aaron Belz canned a jump shot with 7:51 left in the game to put the Tigers up by 47-35, even Yogi Berra ("It ain't over until it's over") might have relaxed.

But that's when the Blue Hens began to peck away slowly but surely at Princeton's confidence. Down the stretch, they scored 16 points, while limiting the

Orange and Black to just one successful foul shot.

Delaware's most potent weapon was "super gnat," 5'6" freshman guard Taurence Chisholm, who was all over the floor pressuring the Tigers on defense. He also popped in 10 points.

The home team converted five consecutive turnovers by the Tigers into four field goals and two foul shots, cutting the lead to 47-45. It drew within one on another foul shot, but Alan Williams finally ended the streak sinking the front half of a one-and-one to make it 48-46.

Another Delaware basket tied the score with 48 seconds left, and when Howie Levy missed his first chance at a one-and-one, the Blue Hens played for the final shot. They sank that with eight seconds left, and got a three-point play out of the attempt when John Smyth committed a foul.

There was nothing for the Tigers to do but climb on the bus and come home, knowing they had lost to a team they had beaten by 24 points a year ago. Delaware finished 11-16 last winter, and began this season with a 10-point loss to Washington (Md.) College, a Division III team.

"Maybe I should have gone to another passer like (Ted) Gobillot when we couldn't get the ball up," Carril observed. "But, he's just coming back from knee surgery. I wanted to use some fresh players, but they're still so young and inexperienced. I guess I'll have to now."

Carril needs someone who can score consistently like Kevin Mullin did a year ago. Smyth finished with just four points, on two of seven shooting. Levy had 13, canning five of five from the field, Williams, 11 and Joe Scott, 14.

—Jeb Stuart

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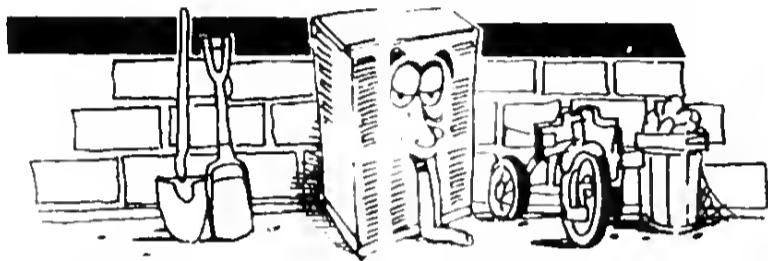
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1984 • 32B

Is PHS Headed for Better Year in Basketball? One Would Hope So after 6-18 Mark in '83-'84



Marvin Trotman, Jr.



Fred Young



Frantz Massenat

Is the Princeton High School basketball team headed for a better year than the one it struggled through last year? The one who can best answer that question, PHS coach Marv Trotman, who insists he is getting mellower and more philosophical as the years roll by, would like to think so but he isn't going out on a limb.

"I like to think — deep down inside — that we are going to do it," says Trotman, who has always had a hard time suppressing his innate optimism. "But then I

remember these are 16- and 17-year-old kids involved and my realism comes back. They're very unpredictable. "Right now," continued Trotman, "the attitude is good. The kids are responding super. They are here on time ready to go. They're putting out; it's just a matter of their putting out on a consistent basis. I think we're ready to show that we are a better team than we were last year."

Last year was not a very good year for the Little Tigers. They won only a third of their

games — six of 18. They lost both games in the Holiday Tournament, failed to challenge in the Colonial Valley Conference and, most unpalatable of all, failed to qualify for the state tournament. Trotman's son, Marv Trotman Jr., scored in double figures the first three games, played two more, and then sat out the rest of the season with an ankle injury.

"We didn't get in the state tourney last year," acknowledged Trotman, "but I think we can show we can be very competitive in the league and with the bigger schools. Our primary goal this year is to get into the state tourney. We'll worry about the CVC later."

So the challenge has been laid down: the state tournament and then the league. Actually, Princeton's chances for a league title have risen considerably with the change in format to two divisions. PHS is in the smaller school Valley division together with Hopewell Valley, West Windsor, Nottingham and Lawrence. The list shrank to five when McCristin, Trotman reported, opted to compete in the larger school division.

"I think we can be very competitive in that league," predicted Trotman. "We haven't been, but in recent seasons we've established a good rivalry with all the schools. It's the old mystique everybody likes to beat Princeton. Every team seems to play us particularly hard."

Good Nucleus Back. With one notable exception, Trotman has a good nucleus returning to fashion a squad that will be competitive. The one exception is two-year starter Keith Green who takes his 11.2 average — highest on the team last year — to Hun School.

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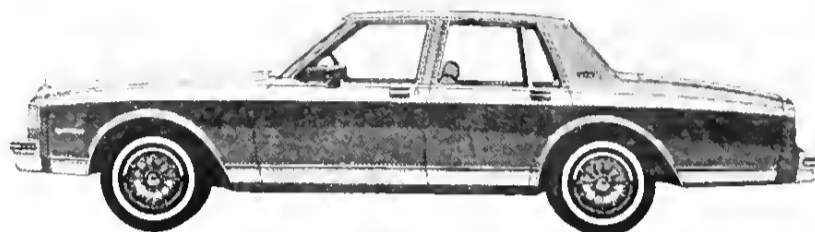


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PHS's Joyce Jones: A Coach for All Seasons

This was going to be the report of a trip of 28 field hockey players from this area to compete in the national Hockey Festival '84 held in Long Beach, California. And it is — or will be.

But it really is more a story about Princeton High coach Joyce Jones, a coach for all seasons.

It was Jones who, two weeks ago, led the PHS field hockey team to the NJSIAA Group 3 state championship — only the second time a team from central Jersey has won a state title. The other was in 1975 when Jones led Princeton High to a Group 2 state crown.

It is Jones who is president of the Central Jersey Field Hockey Association, one of 60 such associations across the country. She was instrumental in forming it three years ago and took over as leader when no one else wanted to take on the task. In three years membership has risen to 200 from 60.

It is Jones who has been named New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's Lacrosse Coach of the Year and was honored Monday at an awards dinner in Edison.

It was Jones who in 1979 coached the Central One lacrosse team to a Division III national title at Lawrenceville and who, in 10 years as a player, played in an estimated two dozen national tournaments for district and sectional teams representing New Jersey, New York and Long Island.

And it was Jones who, two days after she returned from California, resumed another one of her duties coaching the PHS girls basketball team. In the fall she will lead the Little Tiger girls lacrosse team again.

Not a bad record of achievement for a person who girls but that didn't stop Jones. "I feel my knowledge is



A COACH FOR ALL SEASONS: Princeton High field hockey coach Joyce Jones, shown urging her team on in its state championship victory over Demerest, coaches field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and lacrosse in the spring. She recently took 28 players to compete in a field hockey festival in California. Story this page.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

never held a hockey stick in Jones, who observed that she has always had a love for Trenton State College as a sports. Even then her freshman. She graduated from TSC in 1968.

Jones attended Linden High School, where the only varsity sports were boys' football and basketball. There was only an

Had Her Moments. "So, I've had my moments," said Jones. "I feel my knowledge is

built on my past experience as a player and being exposed to some of the best coaches in the country."

But the real reward, she says, is in creating friendships and bonds, in meeting people. In creating a depth of acceptance for others. "It's very rewarding when you think about it, sometimes you just don't have the time to think about it."

There was, for example, no time to get ready for the trip to California. Jones coached PHS to its state title on Saturday. They left for California on Wednesday, played two games on Thursday, two on Friday, one on Saturday, left Sunday night and were back in Princeton at 9:10 Monday morning.

For Jones the challenge was taking 28 girls and jelling them into two units — in two practice sessions. It was an experience, she said, to observe their growth in communication and playing ability and feeling comfortable with each other. "We did in two weeks what most teams take a season to do."

Jones had sent out a letter at the start of the season inviting members of the Central Jersey Field Hockey Association and students from schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to attend the hockey festival. NJSIAA rules required that each pay her own way.

Responding were seven seniors from her own team — Susan Lofgren, Cassie Vogt, Nadia Glucksberg, Kim Perna, Erika Gabrielsen, Michelle Cumberbatch, Myla Causing — and sophomore Jessica Fraker. They comprised the heart of the Central Jersey Gems team. Accompanying Jones on the trip was Cheryl Silva, the second-year coach of Princeton Day School, who guided the Panthers to a prep school state championship this fall in their division. Five from PHS making the trip were Rebecca Royal, Betsy Jaffee, Stephanie Richman, Kelly Noonan and Tonya Elmore. They were part of the Central Jerseyettes.

Also, players went from Ewing, Allentown, Steinert, St. Mary's and Pennsbury High in Pennsylvania. Two were from Demerest — the team PHS defeated to win the state championship.

Mesmerizing. Taking part in the Festival, which was played on the fields of California State University, were 18 high school teams, five mixed coed teams, 11 club teams, several junior teams of youths 7 to 11 and three master teams for players 30 and over.

"It was almost mesmerizing," recalled Jones, "to see games being played simultaneously on ten fields and to see the age range from 7 to 70 and to look up and also see palm trees. It was quite an experience." The competition was well worth the trip, she added. Each team won about half their games.

Jones was also accompanied by her assistant coach, Jeanne Heikes, who helped with reservations and the design of pens which players exchanged after each game as mementoes. She was also met by Suzanne Jones (no relation), the Peddie coach, in California.

Busy as the schedule was, "we just didn't play hockey," smiled Jones. The team was headquartered in the Hyatt Edgewater Hotel. On Thursday they enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner aboard the Queen Mary, which is anchored permanently in the San

Continued on Next Page

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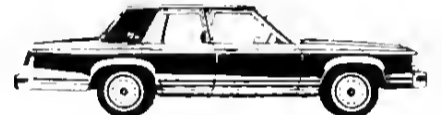
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PHS Basketball

Continued from Page 32B

Freddie Young, the second most productive scorer last year with 243 points and a 13.5 average, 6-2 Frantz Massenat, and three more seniors — Steve Davis (5-11), Scott Fisher and Tony Granger, both 5-8. Also returning is 5-10 Darrel Hemmingway. Trotman, a junior, is the tallest on the squad at 6-3. Massenat is 6-2, Young 6-1.

Young Trotman is 100 percent recovered from his injury, his father reported. "He's working hard in practice and hopefully he'll make a contribution."

Mike Riddick, a tailback on the football team, is a sophomore who, Trotman predicts, will see plenty of action. The burly, 5-11, 202-pound Riddick will give the Little Tigers some beef under the boards. Another football back trying to break into the lineup is Robert Bosley, a 5-10 junior.

Without question, the raw talent is there. Trotman's job, as he sees it, is to mold it into a cohesive unit that will maintain some kind of consistency. Consistency is a favorite word of his and is the hallmark, Trotman believes, of a winning team.

"We thought we were going to be a good team last year," recalled Trotman, "but for whatever reason we did not jell as a unit. We have got to have that for us to win."

3 Guard Offense. Never one to hesitate to use what the situation dictates, Trotman said that he plans to attack with a three-guard offense and keep the center open.

Bringing the ball up will be Trotman, Fisher, Young and Granger. In the 6-3 Trotman and 6-1 Young, PHS will probably have the biggest guards in the county, Trotman commented.

Up front will be Massenat, Davis and Hemmingway. The 5-11 Davis has the greatest jumping ability of anybody on the team. Young, Massenat and his son can all dunk, said Trotman, "but Davis is our best natural jumper."

"I think we have the

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quickness to press people and play some man to man," assessed Trotman, "but, again, it depends on the effort the kids are willing to put forth. You can say it but if you are not willing to work hard, it will never work for you."

On offense, the Little Tigers will try to run it at all possible, reported Trotman. "I know that sounds easy, but if you don't have the boards, you can't run. I think we have a decent rebounding team," Trotman said that his squad, which scrimmaged Freehold Friday and will scrimmage Princeton Day School and New Brunswick before opening its season next Friday, the 14th at Peddie School in Hightstown, has been working hard on rebounding and boxing out in drills.

The scrimmages, said Trotman, will give his team some good workouts and give him a chance to see what his players can do. "I think when you play against the same kids all the time you begin to cheat a little."

Mellowing with Time. Thirteen years ago, 12 games into the 1971-72 season, Trotman took over as head coach from Larry Ivan when the Little Tigers were 2-10. In the intervening years, Trot-

man has been a colorful and successful coach. A basketball referee himself, he has had a career peppered with some memorable run-ins with officials.

But now, says Trotman, "I'm mellowing with time. I'm not looking at wins and losses so much as where the players are going. How they are developing."

"I'm too old to be coaching because I'm getting philosophical." With 13 years behind him, Trotman is now second in length of service only to Ewing's Emil Wandishin, who is starting his 19th year at Ewing and is the Dean of Mercer County coaches.

It is a title, says Trotman, that he would not like to have.

Trotman was a standout player for Princeton High from 1954-56. In his three-year career he set records that his son and any other member on the current team will find difficult to surpass.

In 50 games, "Rags" Trotman scored 1,287 points for a 25.7 average. His single-game career high of 45 points against BMI in February, 1956 is a school mark that still stands.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Diego harbor. And there was time for a visit to Disneyland. "Everyone," says Jones, "should visit Disneyland at least once in their life."

The highlight of the tournament, in Jones' view, was the appearance of so many college coaches who were recruiting (with special permission from the NCAA). "It gave the coaches, as well as the players, an opportunity to talk and discuss field hockey scholarships," said Jones.

As for the players, many of whom had never been to California, "It was a unique experience," said Jones. "It gave them a taste of competition on a national level and an excellent opportunity not only to see, but to talk to, college players."

And for Jones, who says she has yet to have time to savor the experience and reality of winning the state championship, it was just another one of the challenges that she eagerly accepts.

"The challenge to me?" she asked. "Meeting and holding on to new personalities. I find myself loving it and I have never grown tired of it."

—Preston Eckmeyer

TIGER WOMEN WIN FIRST

In Hockey. It will be more difficult than past years, when it swept through the league in grand, undefeated style, but the Princeton women's hockey team will certainly be in the race this winter.

The Tigers had to swallow a tough, 4-3, loss in overtime to Harvard in Cambridge two weeks ago, their first in league play in two seasons, but this past Sunday they knocked off Cornell, 5-3, in their first appearance in Baker Rink.

The offense was provided by Sue McGilvray and Gina Pietrangolo, each of whom tallied a pair of goals, as the Tigers built a 4-1 lead after two periods. Cindy Griffin added the fifth goal.

The Big Red tallied a pair of late scores against goalie Sue Gouchie, but she had a good afternoon in the nets, making 30 saves.

After a contest against Providence Tuesday evening in Baker, the team will travel to New England this weekend to meet Colby Saturday afternoon and New Hampshire, Sunday afternoon.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

HUN FIVE TO START
With **Peddle Tournament**. Talk about challenges. Especially challenges for a new coach. One who is also a head coach for the first time.

The challenge facing Hun School's Pat Kahny can only be described as Texas-sized, monumental, a challenge of challenges. A life-long Princeton resident, Kahny is taking over as head basketball coach at Hun, replacing the veteran Bob Hendrickson who left to pursue a career in private business.

In the last two years under Hendrickson, Hun won 43 and lost 11. Last year's fine 21-7 squad was led by three standout post-graduate students: John Goeke of McCarristin, Ted Bransfield of Pennsbury High and John McDonough of Christian Brothers Academy; also co-captains Pat Marlatt, the 6-6, 228-pound center and junior point guard, Terry Dearden. Dearden, the team's sixth man, who came on strong at the end of the season, and the lone returning veteran, has transferred to Notre Dame. "We lost everybody who played," says Kahny.

So the challenge is there for Kahny, who played his high school ball at Notre Dame and then went to Trenton State and

graduate school at Western Illinois University. He has served as assistant basketball coach at Hun ever since he was hired by Hendrickson four years ago. One plus, he admitted, is he knows the system installed by Hendrickson and the jayvee players who will be moving up.

"The problem is with our own success; we've come to demand a pretty heavy schedule," said Kahny. "We probably play a tougher schedule than any other prep school. We play almost every public high school (Ewing, Trenton, Hamilton, West Windsor, Princeton High and Nottingham) and we're in the Notre Dame Christmas Tournament." Included in the latter with Hun and ND are Steinert and Truman High.

Optimistic. "I'm optimistic," replied Kahny, when asked how he viewed the outlook for the coming season. "With that kind of schedule, we're trying to finish with a .500 season and rebuild the program."

Hun and Kahny will get their feet wet early when they participate in the annual eight-team Peddle Tournament in Hightstown this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The tourney champion the previous two years, Hun was upset in the final round last year by Valley Forge. Other teams in the tournament include Pennington School and Lawrenceville from this area and Hill, Adelphi and Dalton. Tuesday afternoon Hun will be at Pingry.

Kahny's quiver is not without a few arrows. True, he acknowledged, there are no PGs on this year's squad, in contrast to the reported five at Lawrenceville, and three at Peddle but he has received an unexpected boost from Keith Green, a transfer from Princeton High. Green started for the Little Tigers as a sophomore and scored 256 points for a 14.2 average last year as a junior. His high for the season was 25 against McCarristin. The outstanding trait of the 6-3 Green has been his jumping ability under the boards. "He can leap out of the gym," acknowledged Kahny, "and I expect him to be our top scorer."

Also back is Chris Mackin, a 5-10 senior point guard who Kahny described as the team's "seventh player" last year. Also senior Anthony Martelloni and a 6-1 junior Tony Jingoli. "Other than that, we have nobody that really has any experience," confessed Kahny. Talent and depth are the twin obstacles that must be overcome, he added.

As for what direction Hun will take on the court, Kahny reported it would run many of the same offenses. "We're geared to getting the ball

down low and we'll stay with that." On defense, he said, there may be more of a change. "I believe in playing a very tough, man-to-man pressure defense but against taller teams we may have to go to a zone."

In a tri-scrimmage with West Windsor and Allentown last week, Kahny reported that he was "very pleased, very surprised" with Hun's performance. "We played excellent defense."

"I'm pretty happy with the way things are going. It's not as bad as it seems."

MIKE'S DROPS A NOTCH

In Soccer League. After a 4-0 loss to unbeaten Joe's Mill Hill and a 4-3 triumph over rival Princeton Nautilus, Mike's Tavern fell to third place in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League. Mike's has a 9-5 record and 18 points, while Hibernians are 9-3-1 and have 19 points.

In the win over Nautilus, goals were scored for Mike's by Nancy Balmer-Csira, Diane Kelly, Clare Baxter and Kathy Kilpatrick. Trish Robinson, Debbie Banning and Christine Peters all played well on defense for the victors.

Following scheduled games against Muscle Magic and Trentypo, Mike's has two games remaining in regular season play.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



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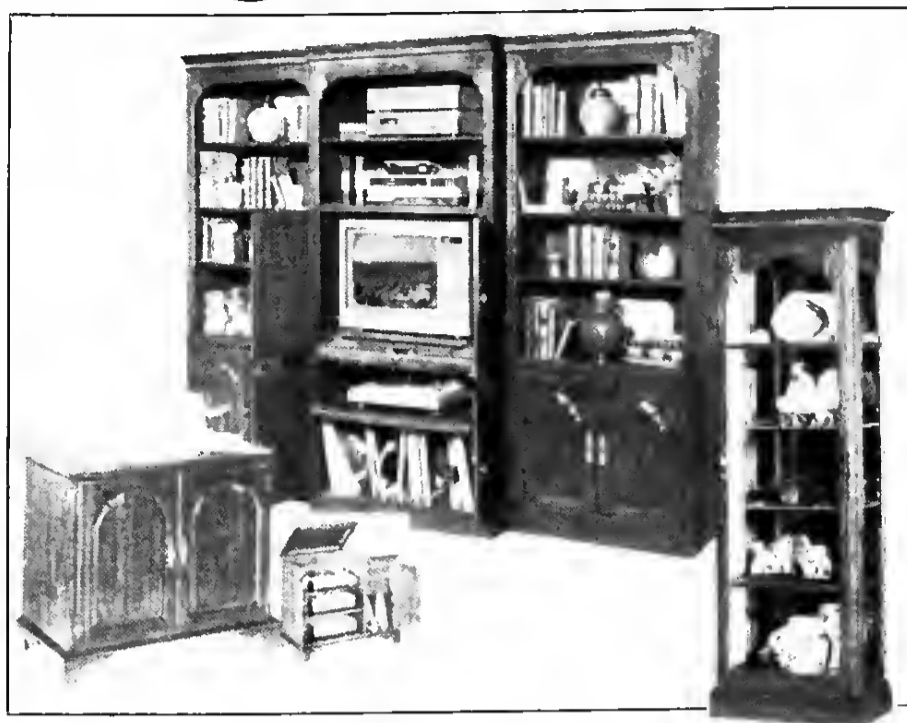
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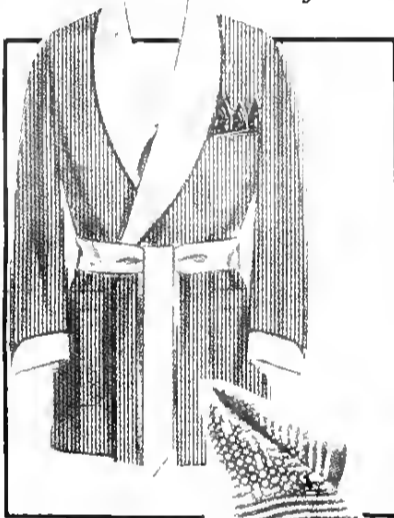


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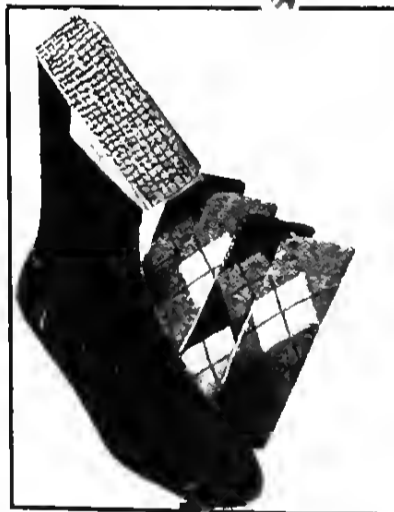
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